

## Mideast tense over defiance, clash

By United Press International

Israel openly defied President Reagan Sunday and approved a master plan to build 11 new settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

And the worst Israeli-Syrian firefight in weeks raised fear of a new war in Lebanon.

In a defiant letter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin spurned Reagan's call to halt Jewish settlement of occupied territory and to

permit autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian sponsorship.

Under the master plan, three settlements will be built immediately in the West Bank at Givat, Kochva and Susya and one in Gaza at Al-Sinai. Seven other settlements were approved.

State-run Agriculture Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who chairs the cabinet's Ministerial Committee on Settlement, said Israel wanted to erect all 11 settlements at once but scaled

back the immediate construction because of a lack of funds.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, meeting in Tunisia on the eve of an Arab summit, said it was still studying the Reagan proposal and denied a Kuwaiti news agency report it had rejected the U.S. initiative.

State-run Damascus Radio, meanwhile, reported three Israelis and a Syrian soldier were killed in a firefight Saturday near the village of Hadej el Jebbe, 35 miles north of

Beirut — the worst ground combat since a cease-fire was arranged Aug. 21.

The military command in Tel Aviv said eight of its soldiers were captured at the same time in the eastern Bekaa Valley north of Bhamdoun and taken into Syrian-controlled territory.

In Fez, Morocco, Arab leaders began gathering for a summit today on the Reagan plan and Israel's June 8 invasion of Lebanon. The summit is expected to reflect the deep divisions

within the Arab world.

At least two Arab nations, Egypt and Sudan, have warned to the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiations. The Egyptian government called the ban on Israeli settlements one of the "positive aspects" of the American initiative.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, scheduled two parliamentary debates for Wednesday — one on the invasion of Lebanon and the other on the Reagan proposals calling for

Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan.

The opposition Israeli Labor Party, headed by Shimon Peres, has come out in support of the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states.

Interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday, Peres called on Begin to realize Israel may have to compromise with its Arab neighbors to win a lasting peace.

## U.S. assails Israeli plans for settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration condemned Israel's decision to build new settlements in occupied Arab territory Sunday, accusing the Begin government of a "pattern of activity" that damages the prospects for Middle East peace.

The administration reacted swiftly to the decision by the Israeli cabinet's Ministerial Committee on Settlements to build at 11 new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza in a direct challenge to President Reagan's new peace plan that calls for a freeze on such settlements.

A statement issued by the White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, and the State Department, said the action "can only raise questions" about Israel's desire for peace under U.N. guidelines.

Despite that development, which he called "unwelcome," Secretary of State George Shultz said earlier he was optimistic Reagan's plan would gain acceptance the region because of the "tremendous pressure" for peace.

Asked in a television interview if the administration intends further delays in sale of 75 more F-16 fighter planes to Israel, Shultz said, "The president will decide that and he will decide that in his own good time."

White House aides also released an exchange of letters between Reagan and the mayor of Bethlehem in the

West Bank. Palestinian moderate Elias Freij backed Reagan's efforts to "find a comprehensive solution to the end-of-the sufferings of the Palestinian people and to bring peace and security for all nations in the Middle East."

White House aides said a letter from Menachem Begin to Reagan, which accompanied formal notification of the Israeli cabinet's rejection of the Reagan plan Sunday, reached Reagan at his ranch and was "under study."

In the letter, Begin vowed Israel would never give up the occupied territories, which he used biblical references to identify. "What some called the 'West Bank,' Mr. President, is Judea and Samaria, and this simple historical truth will never change," Begin wrote.

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Ready for the show

Carl Toupin of Murtaugh drops off a couple of Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer. The exhibitors, vendors and others were getting paintings at the Home Arts Building on the fair officially opens Tuesday. On Sunday ready for the fun which will last five days.

Unofficial study declares U.S. still No. 1

## Reagan inferiority claims 'dangerous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's claim of U.S. inferiority to the Soviet Union in nuclear weaponry is "not only wrong, it is dangerous," an unofficial defense study said Sunday.

Retired Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque, director of the unofficial Center for Defense Information and a persistent critic of Pentagon policies, called the study "a broad picture of immense U.S. military strength."

Recalling Reagan's statement March 31, "The Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority," he said:

"It starts me that the president could say such a thing in light of the facts. His statement is not only wrong, it is dangerous. It creates a misleading impression among our allies, and could lead to a potentially disastrous miscalculation by our adversaries."

The eight-page report, entitled "U.S. Soviet Military Facts" and headlined "U.S. Still No. 1," said an examination of more than 100 measures of comparative military capabilities failed to support Reagan's premise.

The comparative data covered nuclear

weapons, strategic bombers and submarines, verification capabilities, naval strengths and military spending.

"Its main conclusions: 'The United States has always had more strategic nuclear weapons than the Soviet Union.' 'The United States clearly has more seaborne and airborne strategic nuclear weapons while the Soviet Union has more land-based nuclear weapons.'"

"The United States and its NATO allies have outspent the Soviet-Warsaw Pact military forces for many years — \$256 billion to \$202 billion in 1980 alone."

"NATO navies have 428 major surface combatants ships. The Warsaw Pact has 281."

The report also gave answers from key administration and congressional officials to a question posed at Senate hearings — whether they would "swap" U.S. military capability overall with the Soviets.

None would. But the same officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have warned of Soviet equivalence of

superiority in nuclear weaponry.

The La Rocque report acknowledged the Soviets have larger missiles with a greater "throwweight" or "destructive power" than U.S. missiles, but said the number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles is declining.

The report, agreeing with Soviet claims, their TU-95 Backfire does not have intercontinental range, said the bombers "can only hit the United States if they fly at airliner speeds on one-way missions."

The report acknowledged that the Warsaw Pact has more than a 2-1 edge over NATO in the total number of tanks but said NATO leads both in quantity and quality of anti-tank weapons.

The report also said the United States has major naval bases around the world while "the Soviet Union has no naval bases outside of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

But U.S. naval sources said the Soviets have naval bases at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam; Aden; the Red Sea island of Dahlak; Socatra island at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, and Cienfuegos, Cuba, plus anchorage and repair facilities elsewhere.

## World Bank loan fund slashed by \$2 billion

TORONTO (UPI) — Low-interest loans from the World Bank to the world's poorest countries will be significantly less — possibly as much as \$2 billion — than originally planned for this year and next.

The reduction will occur despite a nearly completed bail-out plan in which several nations promised to restore cuts in the funds they originally had pledged for low-interest loans.

World Bank President A.W. Clausen said Sunday it was "imperative" that a final agreement on the plan be reached during the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. The formal session begins today.

The bail-out plan was developed during the weekend to offset a cut in donations to the World Bank's International Development Association by the United States — the group's largest donor.

Because of record budget deficits, the Reagan administration stretched out its \$1.2 billion contribution over

four years instead of three as originally pledged in 1981.

The U.S. contribution — the last \$1 billion of which is now planned for 1984 — represented 27 percent of the \$12-billion 1983 nations agreed to provide to run IDA in fiscal years 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Many of the other nations followed the Reagan example — cutting IDA's fiscal 1982 budget by 35 percent, from a planned \$4.1 billion to \$2.7 billion.

But in preliminary talks during the weekend, enough nations promised to restore their contributions for fiscal 1983 at planned levels — giving the IDA about \$3.1 billion to lend.

While that is an increase over the \$2.7 billion last year, it is still short of the \$4.1 billion originally planned.

The U.S. action, however, delayed work on the IDA's 1981-83 program and had created uncertainty over the IDA's next three-year program that was to begin in 1984.

The exact amount of money for 1984 would depend on exchange rates at the time.

## Good morning!

Coming Tuesday:  
Special fair edition  
Twin Falls County  
budget review — B1

Boat race crowns  
to arena men — B3

Classified ..... B6-9  
Comics ..... A6-7  
Dear Abby ..... A10  
Magic Valley ..... B1  
Obituaries ..... B2  
Opinion ..... A4  
Sports ..... B3-6  
Valley Life ..... A10  
Weather ..... A2

## Labor leaders criticize Reaganomics, Japanese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor leaders and politicians honored the American worker Sunday in a flurry of statements and television interviews criticizing President Reagan's economics, but some directed their harshest rhetoric at the Japanese.

"Reaganomics is a blind cave," said AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland in a statement marking the 60th anniversary of Labor Day. "There is no light at the end of the tunnel of recession, unemployment and national decline into which it has led us."

Kirkland called unemployment "currently at a post-world-war high of 9.8 percent with nearly 11 million people jobless — one of the most dangerous forces that can be let loose in a world ... the disease that withers the human potential."

Two other major labor leaders — Douglas Fraser, head of the United

Auto Workers, and Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, also offered somber analyses of the economic situation with little hope of immediate improvement.

"I have been saying for the past year that even if interest rates come down it will not be enough," Fraser said on NBC's Meet the Press, "because we are in a deep recession."

Reagan's Labor Day message, issued from his ranch in California, did not mention the unemployment situation but said his economic program is designed to address the "challenges" of the future.

Reagan praised workers who have "helped to build our nation and to shape a prosperous life out of the dreams of early immigrants."

Fraser said the nation's auto industry "will not recover until the economy recovers," and I certainly

don't see it happening in the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of next year."

It will take "a complete change of course in the economic policy of this administration," Fraser said, a prospect he did not foresee.

Said McEntee in a holiday statement, "Time has run out on the failing economic theories of the Republican administration." He said the Reagan tax cut adopted last year "gave away the store to large corporations" but failed to stimulate the economy.

"The economy can't stand another 18 months of the current economic policies," he said.

Both Kirkland and Fraser were strongly critical of the Japanese and their impact on the U.S. economy.

Kirkland, in an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the Japanese economy "is the worst advertisement for so-called free trade that can

possibly exist. If anything, it proves that mercantilism, which is another form of protectionism, works very well when you practice it and others don't."

Fraser said Japan must become "a responsible trading partner."

"We want the Japanese to put some capital where their market is, we want them to create some jobs where their sales are," he said.

"I really believe that our country behaves as fools in our trade relationship with Japan. All we do is espouse the slogan of free trade without considering whether or not it's fair trade and Japanese keep out citrus fruits, keep out our beef, keep out our tobacco."

"We don't want to keep out the Japanese cars," he said. "We want the Japanese to locate here, to build here, to invest here and create jobs here."



LANE KIRKLAND  
Ridicules Reaganomics

# Today's briefing

## Highway-death toll near 300

By United Press International

Americans squeezing the last bit of fun from a waning summer flocked to the nation's highways Sunday as the Labor Day weekend passed its midpoint, but careless drivers sent the traffic death count soaring toward 300.

A United Press International count showed at least 274 people died on U.S. roadways since the holiday counting period started at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

California recorded 35 highway fatalities, Texas reported 27 traffic deaths, including 2-year-old Gwendolyn Dobbs, who tumbled from her family's van into a Dallas street where she was run over Saturday.

Another 2-year-old girl in Chicago was run over in her family's driveway and a third playing with her sister in the middle of a roadway 15 miles from Kirkville, Mo., was hit by a driver creating a hill. The driver swerved to avoid the children but a confused Erin Stone reportedly ran back into the path of the car.

Illinois recorded 15 traffic deaths, Florida reported 14, Georgia and Pennsylvania 12, Missouri and North Carolina 11 and Mississippi and Michigan 10.

## Arab leaders confer today

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — Arab leaders, divided by Israeli's routing of thousands of Palestinian fighters from Beirut, arrived in Morocco Sunday to resume their 12th summit to consider U.S. and Arab plans for peace in the Middle East.

But Arab diplomatic sources said the three-day summit conference opening today may fail to forge the necessary Arab unity to give President Reagan the go-ahead for his latest peace plan.

Most Arab countries are scheduled to attend the summit with the exception of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadaffi, who has called on the Palestinians to "commit suicide rather than surrender."

## Mexico implements reforms

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican authorities Sunday began implementing sweeping reforms to win support for their controversial bank nationalizations and currency controls, moves that sparked black market trading by U.S. travelers.

Tourists arriving in Mexico City found the government's airport exchange office failed to open Sunday morning and illegal black market trading was brisk inside the terminal.

Though faced with possible jail sentences, travelers openly swapped U.S. greenbacks for up to 130 pesos per dollar, nearly twice the official exchange rate of 70.

## Prince given corner chair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan have given Prince William of Wales a \$750 custom-built corner chair as the official U.S. gift to the heir to the British throne, the White House announced Sunday.

The 25-inch-high Chippendale reproduction, made of Honduras mahogany, with a 73,000-stitch needlepoint seat, was presented last week to Buckingham Palace by the U.S. Embassy in London.

## Cycle mishap injures youth

SUN VALLEY, N.J. — A Twin Falls youth was injured Sunday morning in a motorcycle crash about six miles north of Ketchikan.

Paul Gilbert, 17, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday night at Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley. He was suffering from cuts and abrasions.

According to a Blaine County sheriff's report, Gilbert was looking off to the side of the road when traffic ahead of him slowed. In reaction, the youth locked the cycle's brakes and put the vehicle on its side in order to stop.

No other vehicle was involved in the 10-40 a.m. accident, which caused about \$1,000 damage to the motorcycle.

## Boat death probe continues

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Bonner County authorities continued an investigation Sunday into a boating accident that killed five people when the mast of their craft struck a powerline on Lake Pend Oreille.

Coroner Dale Coffelt is trying to determine whether the five Bonner County residents were electrocuted or drowned, while police are studying the remains of their sailboat to determine whether engine failure helped cause the accident about 1 a.m. Saturday, Deputy O.A. Beshir said.

Beshir identified the victims as Kathie and Bill Yost, both 34, Steven and Julie Diehl, both 33 and Mark Human, in his mid-30s. Human's wife, Kathy, suffered only minor injuries when she jumped from the burning boat into Oden Bay.

## Bess Truman doing better

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, was reported "much improved" Sunday and was listed in fair condition at Research Medical Center, where she was admitted last week.

Doctors said the 97-year-old former first lady may go home within 10 days. But her Spartan disposition primarily her reluctance to comply — forced doctors to continually monitor her condition.

"I feel more comfortable," said Dr. Wallace Graham, "because she is much improved today."

## Klan-factions agree to unite

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Rival Ku Klux Klan factions from eight states and Canada agreed Sunday to unite under one 6,000-member Confederation of Klans, culminating a weekend convention of cross burnings and fiery speeches denouncing blacks and Jews.

"We have formed a new Klan confederation, a national Klan confederation which is the biggest step toward Klan unity in 50 years," said Don Black, 43, who was chosen grand wizard of the organization.

Black said the new group represents seven factions with total membership of 6,000 Klansmen, or 30 percent of Klansmen nationwide.

The merger was reached during private meetings that brought together 300 Klansmen and their families from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and Canada.

# Idaho Power fears energy loss to fish protection plan

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Idaho Power Co. officials will meet with the Northwest Power Planning Council Wednesday to explain fears that a proposed fish-protection plan could mean an irretrievable loss of energy for the utility's customers.

The eight-member council has scheduled a series of meetings this week with federal and state water agencies, utilities and Indian tribes as it prepares a draft fish-and-wildlife plan to be released Sept. 16.

Idaho Power fears it will be able to generate less electricity if it is required to substantially increase flows as part of the council's plan to restore fish runs in the Columbia River system, utility officials say.

Company Vice-President Don Barclay said he was not sure how much power the utility might lose, but he said he did not think the council's plan would be considered final until all the problems were resolved.

One of the utility's biggest concerns is a plan to increase water flows at the utility's Hells Canyon dams to improve fish habitat.

Idaho Power biologist Larry Wimer said.

He said the method of changing flows could cause severe fluctuations in the Hells Canyon reservoir that could harm resident warm-water fish such as bass and crappie.

The plan also could mean an unknown loss of electricity, and the utility is not sure the power can be replaced, Wimer said.

The draft plan proposes to replace any power losses with energy from the Bonneville Power Administration, but that could be an uncertain arrangement, Wimer said.

Utility customers in southern and southwestern Idaho require the most power during the summer irrigation season, which coincides with peak use by the BPA's customers in the southeast part of the state, Wimer said.

That means BPA transmission lines may be full and unable to send energy to Idaho Power when it most needs the electricity for irrigation, he said.

Barclay said one early water-level proposal would have required the utility to increase flows in Hells Canyon above an agreement it reached two years ago with fish agencies.

He said the company thinks that agreement should stand, although he added the utility would "be receptive" if other accommodations were made by the council.

Another Idaho Power fear is proposed water level increases — a Browline Dam to flush smolts to the ocean, leading to an approximate loss of 80 megawatts of electricity, Wimer said.

The council, composed of two members from four western states, heard a staff proposal last week to enhance fish runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers by improving bypass facilities and selling aside water to help migrating salmon and steelhead reach the Pacific Ocean.

But energy officials told the council the plan could cost the Northwest more than \$1 billion in lost power revenues over the next 20 years.

A hearing on the final plan will be held in Boise on Oct. 15.

# Peaceful festival concludes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Nearly 100 peaceful music fans gathered Sunday in a rural park for the final day of the Labor Day weekend U.S. Festival.

It was the smallest turnout for the three-day celebration of hard rock and high technology.

The crowd peaked at 230,000 Saturday but organizers refused to disclose how many one-day and three-day tickets were sold, making it impossible to determine how many people attended the festival or how much money was generated by ticket sales.

Steady streams of bare-chested men and scantily-clad women Sunday poured into the amphitheater at the 500-acre Glen Helen Regional Park to see and hear the music, 12 hours of music by the Grateful Dead, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett, Jackson Browne and Fleetwood Mac.

Stephen Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computers Inc., who paid \$12.5 million to organize the concert-technology fair — had refused to speculate whether he would break even or make a profit.

But he indicated Sunday, "It looks like we're going to be successful there, unexpectedly."

A mostly young crowd of fans — ranging from teenagers to people in their 20s and 30s — sat on blankets, danced on the grass and listened to the music in the trash-strewn park site.

"It's excellent. My brother went to Woodstock and said it was great, and he told me to go to this," said U.S. Marine Pfc. Pat Opat, 21, of Hammond, Ind., who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and spent the weekend at the festival with friends from the base.

Shane Briggs, 25, Hawthorne, Calif., said, "I've been here since Friday night and I'm having a beautiful time. There's been no violence that I have seen."

Sheriff's deputies said they were impressed with the behavior of the crowd.

"The crowd has been super," Capt. Don Meyers said. "A crowd like this could be nasty and give us a lot of trouble but they have been super."

Meyers said two dozen arrests had been made since the concert began.

## Hunt for missing Gem tot called off

GRANVILLE (UPI) — Idaho County sheriff's deputies gave up their search Sunday for a 2-year-old boy, missing in a rural area about seven miles northwest of Granville.

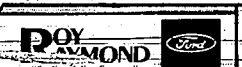
Dispatcher Linda Rosson said there were no plans to continue the search today for Ricky Barnett, who was reported missing Tuesday. The child was visiting his grandparents with his mother, Judy Barnett, of Ontario, Ore. when he disappeared.

Rosson said authorities do not know what happened to the child, although sheriff's officers earlier said there is no reason to suspect foul play.

Rosson said a formal search was called off Friday night, but a few officers returned Saturday to continue looking.

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# Today's weather

## Ideal for holiday, opening of fair

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and warmer with light winds today and Tuesday. Highs both days 80 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halsey, Wood River valley:  
Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80 both days. Lows 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:  
Fair and warmer today through Tuesday with occasional light clouds on Tuesday. Some scattered showers possible. Highs in the 80s, lows near 50.

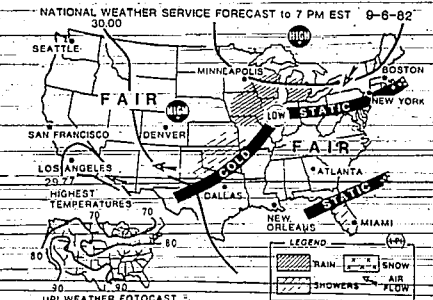
Synopsis:  
A pleasant Labor Day and a fine week for the Twin Falls County Fair.

That's the weather outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

A ridge of high pressure associated with a dry, warm air mass is building over the Northwest, and will dominate weather conditions at least for the next two days. A mass of cool, dry air moved over Idaho on Saturday and produced almost cloudless skies Sunday.

Afternoon temperatures Sunday were in the 70s and 80s across Idaho, with the day's warmest reading 85 degrees at both Hagerman and Salmon. Stanley's 25 was the coolest morning low.

Warm, sunny days with less wind will provide ideal conditions for hay cutting and drying of bean and seed crops in the Magic Valley through Friday. Irrigation demands will increase slightly through Tuesday.



Temperatures will increase slightly through Tuesday. Pan evaporation is forecast at 27 inch today and 25 inch on Tuesday. Spraying conditions will be good early today but become only fair as winds increase to velocities around 13 mph. The extended forecast for Idaho Wed. through Friday calls for fair, dry weather with highs from 75 to 88 and lows from 45 to 52.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature reported was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. and the coolest was 30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	62	
Boston	78	58	
Chicago	81	55	
Dallas	86	64	
Denver	78	50	
Des Moines	82	62	
Detroit	82	62	
Honolulu	80	50	
Indianapolis	79	48	
Kansas City	84	60	
Las Vegas	100	78	
Los Angeles	84	70	
Memphis	80	50	
Minneapolis	80	58	
Milwaukee	80	58	
New Orleans	88	68	
New York	78	56	
Omaha	82	60	
Phoenix	106	82	
Pittsburgh	80	50	
Portland, Ore.	72	44	

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	48	
Last night	70	40	
Normal	84	45	
Today's sun	80	45	
Tomorrow's sun	79	45	

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Circulation phone-area numbers between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$60 per week; Sunday \$12 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.42 per week. Mail subscription paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.35; 3 months \$16.05; 6 months \$32.10; 12 months \$64.20. Daily only, 1 month \$3.35; 3 months \$10.05; 6 months \$20.10; 12 months \$40.20. Sunday only, 1 month \$2.65; 3 months \$7.95; 6 months \$15.90; 12 months \$31.80. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.40 per month for Daily and Sunday.

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The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (U.S. PS 59-990). Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: This publication is published daily except on days when it is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notice will be published.

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**The Times-News**



## Presidential vacation approaches end

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is wrapping up a long vacation this week by attempting to show he can run the country from his secluded mountain ranch as well as from the Oval Office.

It was a technique his top aides used to counter criticism that Reagan spends too much time away from Washington, and therefore out of touch. They worked to dispel that idea on this trip.

Before Reagan took off from Andrews Air Force base Aug. 20, he had cleared two major pending items — winning a tax bill victory in Congress and nailing down a settlement of

the Israeli-PLO standoff of Beirut.

That left the impression the president would spend his 19 days in California on serious vacationing.

But between deputy press secretary Larry Speakes' dutiful reports on Reagan riding horseback with his wife and doing ranch chores came a series of developments and actions that allowed aides to point to serious activities.

The first weekend was uneventful except for discreet coverage of his stop in Phoenix for his father-in-law's funeral services. But on Monday and Tuesday Reagan flew to Los Angeles

for campaign appearances with Republican candidates, a trip that not only raised GOP dollars but put Reagan's picture on television and in the newspapers for two consecutive days.

Back at the ranch on Wednesday, Reagan sent the Marines into Lebanon, an action long expected but timed perfectly. It kept him on the front page.

The next day, on Reagan's signal, the Commerce Department slapped strict sanctions on a pair of French firms for carrying out contracts with the Soviet Union for building a natural

gas pipeline. That story bubbled for the rest of the vacation.

On Friday, the president dispatched Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to Lebanon, and on Saturday resumed his radio talks to the nation. He made the first one Aug. 28 from his ranch while correspondents listened to it from the press hotel miles away.

Monday and Tuesday — the last days of August — were relatively quiet but enough news was released to keep the president's name in print and on the air. He would present the Medal of Freedom to Ambassador Philip Habib and study pipeline options on a British company.

## U.S. eases sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced over the weekend it has suspended exports to an Italian firm that defied President Reagan's ban on use of American technology for the Siberian gas pipeline.

But the penalties are softer than those applied earlier, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that sanctions against two French firms will be readjusted to bring them in line with those imposed on the Italians.

The White House last week said there would be "fine tuning" of the president's order.

"Narrowing the scope of the temporary denial orders, on the basis of facts determined thus far in our investigation, fully maintains the

goals laid out by the president regarding the oil and gas sanctions imposed on the Soviets without unduly harming our allies and friends," Baldrige said in announcing the sanctions Saturday.

The department said it had "issued a temporary denial order prohibiting export of all U.S.-oil and gas equipment, services, and related technology to the Italian firm of Nuovo Pignone and its Italian subsidiary INSO."

The firm defied Reagan's ban on supplying U.S. equipment and technology for the \$3.6-billion pipeline project by loading two compressors, built under license from General Electric, aboard a Soviet freighter Saturday.

## Illinois nuclear plant generates power

SENECA, Ill. (UPI) — The first American boiling water-type nuclear power plant to go on-line since the Three Mile Island nuclear accident has begun generating electricity, Commonwealth Edison reported Sunday.

LaSalle County Station Unit 1 produced its first electricity late Saturday night and is operating at 14 percent of its eventual generating capacity of 1,078 megawatts, the utility said.

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## Careening car kills small girls

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sidewalk preacher who turned his car into a death machine by ramming into a crowded bus stop, killing two 4-year-old girls, told his younger brother minutes before the tragedy. "This is where I prove myself to the Lord."

"This is where my service starts," William Daguman, 23, said after being taunted Friday night by several youths, according to his brother, John, who had gotten out of the car just before the incident.

Daguman, his family told police, had become increasingly entrapped in a world of religious delusions that apparently overwhelmed him when he got into a hassle with a couple of teenagers who were selling marijuana.

His brother, John, 15, said two street hustlers approached them near the Cow Palace and that William got out and began sidewalk preaching to the youths and a fight ensued. John said he went to a phone booth to call his sister for help.

According to witnesses and police, Daguman climbed back into his car, drove around the block and returned, ramming his car onto the sidewalk at the bus stop, crushing two little girls against the wall of a grocery store. A third child was seriously injured and underwent surgery Saturday to repair a mangled arm.

The children were part of a crowd returning home from the circus.

An angry crowd then attacked Daguman, beating him with chains and clubs until a nearby storekeeper pulled a pistol to protect the suspect until police arrived.

The suspect, described as "re-morseful," was held on two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder at San Francisco General Hospital's prison ward as a precaution against a possible suicide, police said.

Police said the youths that had tormented Daguman had already left the scene when the car rammed into the crowd, killing little Lamont Metoyer and Tiffany Summers and injuring 18-month-old Tamaris Griffin.

"It is unclear what his intentions were and if he was aiming at people," said Inspector Jim Crowley.

## Discovery unnoticed

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Bathing swam, waded and walked in the surf along Florida beaches Sunday, apparently undisturbed by the grisly discovery Saturday of a man's legs in the stomach of a 9-foot tiger shark.

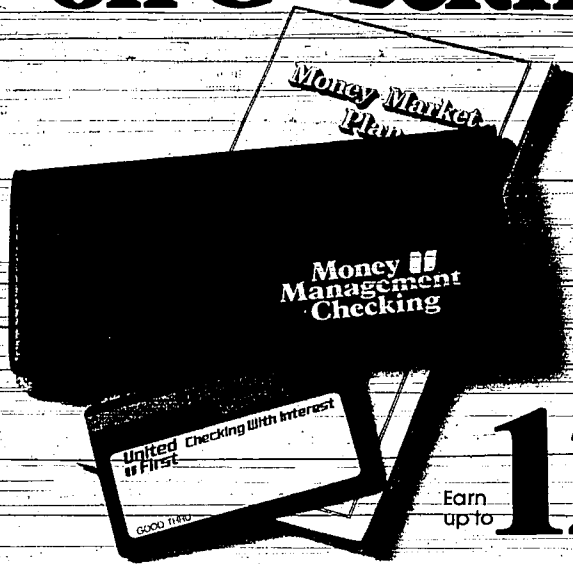
Officials said there were no plans to evacuate south Florida beaches despite the find, which occurred when two commercial fishermen caught the 364-pound fish about two miles off Hollywood beach.

Steve Cory, an investigator for the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office, said the remains appeared to be that of a man in his 20s. He said unless someone provides information about the man, circumstances of the attack probably will remain unknown.

The man probably had been dead for one to four days, Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said.

At the beaches, bathers were virtually oblivious to the find.

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

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Advertising Manager  
Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

## Other views

### Second conflict looms

As the final groups of Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas evacuate West Beirut... the temptation is to breathe a sigh of relief that the war in Lebanon finally is over. But... as one war comes to an apparent close, another looms.

The rightist Christian Phalangists enjoy the support of the occupying Israeli Army. The most powerful... leftist group, the Morabitoun, have inherited many... heavy arms... from the departing Palestinian troops.

...since Israel has aligned itself with the Christian Phalangists, it now could find itself embroiled in a civil conflict in Lebanon that could have long-term political consequences.

Such an Israeli role... probably would mean an indefinite extension of Israel's occupation of Lebanon. And that would be unacceptable.

—Dallas Times-Herald

### Peace chances improved

In the Middle East, the summer war has left the power balance more fluid than it has been in years. This gives the United States a heroic-sized chance to promote the region's stability, and it's a chance not to be missed.

The parties involved all have reason to face up to the issue now rather than later...

The PLO departure has to be carefully supervised. Syrian and Israeli forces have to be induced to leave the country. Because these efforts will take time, however, talks on the Palestinian issue should not be delayed. Now is an unprecedented chance... that may not recur.

—Providence, R.I. Journal

### Terrorism may spread

Western intelligence services have been watching with keen interest the migration of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon. ... it is believed that scattered in among the departing Palestinians, where they can easily evade... monitoring... are an unknown number of non-Arabs from Western Europe and elsewhere.

The connection between the PLO and international terrorism has been known for a long time. Many governments have, however, been reticent in speaking out about this connection.

The lifting of PLO control over Lebanon... should not be taken to mean that the threat of global terrorism has necessarily abated.

—Los Angeles Times

### Pay inequity changed

Some military retirees won't like it, but newly passed legislation corrects an inequity suffered by military spouses.

The legislation... was needed because the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled... military retirees' pay was off limits in all states' divorce court proceedings because no law specifically provided for it.

Similar laws have been recently enacted regarding former spouses of CIA and foreign service agents.

...the Supreme Court ruling and the lack of a law did... place military spouses in a... position... in which they were denied a privilege that non-military spouses have access to their mates' property.

—Columbia, S.C., State



## Letters

### Roadwork, fair conflict

Quiz: When was the last time that the Twin Falls County Fair was held that the road between Twin and the fairgrounds was NOT being worked on?

ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Abortion relieves dilemma

People who are for and against abortion have abused and manipulated language to promote their views; but certainly pro-abortionists have been especially guilty of brutalizing language to cover up the fact that abortion is the killing of unborn babies.

A prime example of this is under the headline "Medicine Already has a Standard on When Life Begins," Joan Beck's article quoting Dr. John M. Goldenring, as saying a fetus is a human being at eight weeks. The doctor has a right to make a statement. However, so has Dr. Hymie Gordon of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Michelle Mathews-Roth and Dr. Jerome Lejeune of Fundamental Genetics from the University of Decartes in Paris who testified before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee hearing "Statements regarding human life bill. Each stated that life begins at the moment of conception.

To place a fetus before eight weeks at the mercy of abortionists, is to give a license to those who live

promiscuously a legal way out of their self-imposed dilemma.

Before 1973, anti-abortion laws were generally accepted and widely observed. It is false to assume that law cannot rightfully clash with substantial public opinion; especially when that opinion conflicts with the view of the world community. There are instances when law forms national opinion and anticipates public morality. This was the case of legislation condemning racial bigotry and dueling. As regards abortion, the major religions of the World condemn it as immoral.

Uniting behind Jesse Helms' human life amendment is a matter of life and death.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER  
Buhl

### CSI-group says thanks

On behalf of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho, I would like to thank the people and businesses that made "Get Acquainted" week possible. Approximately 1,600 students and community members participated in three days of events which were complemented by two days of various activities. CSI is coming alive, thanks to the support and generosity of the following: Albertson's, William Billings, The Cloggers, Coors of Magle Valley, CSI Food Service, B&B Building Supply, Green Giant of Buhl, Treva Vandenberg,

KEEP Radio, KLIX Radio, KMVT Television, Lytle Signs, McDonald's, Safeway, Times-News, Triangle Young and the Veterans Club.

KATHLEEN ELLIOTT  
President, ASCSI  
Twin Falls

### Batt needs more schooling

Phil Batt wants to be governor but has demonstrated that he doesn't even understand the most fundamental responsibilities of the office.

Batt says that if he is elected, he would do away with the governor's budget office and leave the budget up to the Legislature. Great idea Phil.

Article 4, Section 8 of the State Constitution and Section 67-3506 of the state statutes require the governor to submit a state budget to the Legislature each year.

Any eighth grade civics class knows that one of the responsibilities of the governor is to propose an annual budget. But apparently Phil doesn't know that.

The last thing who needs is someone in the governor's chair who doesn't understand the job and who would defer his responsibilities to the Legislature.

John Evans should remain governor! Phil Batt should go back to school!

TIM STITT  
Boise



George Will

## Reagan shifts Mideast statements

WASHINGTON — On Wednesday, President Reagan shifted his position on Israel and the Palestinians, saying that the President and his Arab supporters under pressure for more fundamental concessions than Israel need make. But while asking Israel to trust him, he has behaved cavalierly toward his past statements and historical fact.

In 1980 he said "Israel and Jordan are the parties primarily authorized to settle the future of the unallocated territories in accordance with the principle of the mandate and the provisions of resolutions 242 and 338."

Last Monday he said Jordan is not a Palestinian state. Yet it is, according to the mandate and Reagan's plan assumes the West Bank and Gaza are "unallocated" portions of the mandated territory.

Reagan proposes allocation of most territory to Jordan. But by doing so with reference to the mandate, the proposal affirms a fundamental principle of Israeli statecraft since 1946: Israel and Jordan must do the allocating through direct negotiations acknowledging Israel's legitimacy, and resulting in full peace.

In opposing additional West Bank settlements Reagan did not say, as Carter did, that the settlements are illegal. Under the mandate, pending allocation, they are not.

Why does Reagan not accept the relevance of the mandate yet reject the entailed conclusion that Jordan is, historically and legally as well as ethnically, a Palestinian state?

The logic of his reasoning is that Jordan is not a Palestinian state but it is the only state Palestinians will have.

Reagan's call for some withdrawal from the West Bank offends Israelis who say Israel's obligations under 242 were exhausted by withdrawal from the Sinai.

But Reagan rejects the Arabs' willful misreading of 242. By saying Israel must not live again by the vulnerabilities of the 1967 borders, he says that Israel should withdraw from where it is but not to where it was.

Settlements, begun by Begin's predecessors, have been a security rationale for altering the West Bank population mix may be the only way to prevent the independent Palestinian state Reagan says he opposes.

Israel must say to Hussein: No progress is possible until you stop talking rot. And to Reagan: Hussein may not want "association" with a West Bank Palestinian entity; and your mind is too changeable (as the subject of Palestine shows; as Taiwan can attest). Can you be trusted to oppose a movement toward disassociation from Jordan by a Palestinian entity?

Israel said "ouch," because it believes Reagan's plan was prepared exclusively with Arab collaboration as a payoff for Arab help in dispersing the PLO.

But although Reagan's plan moves the United States from mediation to taking a position, Camp David does not present that. And the United States will not — cannot — impose its views. Israel may have to reject all or part of the plan. But why rush?

Reagan has put the burden of the first and most fundamental movement on Hussein. Only Begin can remove Hussein's burden; by prefiguring and wholesale rejection of Reagan's approach.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



Stephen Hartgen

## Media mistakes are often visible, sometimes funny

The event seemed a routine one for a civic-minded town like Twin Falls, a YFCA chuckwagon breakfast at City Park and a crowd of more than 700. Helping to serve the 2,000 pancakes was Jack Stalley of Twin Falls, who works for IBM.

Our photographer was there shooting pictures and took one of Jack at the griddle. As is routine for us, we asked his name. He told us.

Someone else nearby (we don't know who) added, "That's the Reverend Stalley," and the photographer noted it. When we published the picture on Page 1, there was Jack as "the Rev. Jack Stalley."

Now anyone who knows Jack Stalley knows he isn't a minister. I'll bet he got some chuckles and perhaps a bit of light ribbing for his new line of work.

But even a relatively harmless mistake like this one has an important moral for journalists.

It is this: Our credibility as a newspaper depends on our accuracy. Every time we make a mistake in The Times-News, that

credibility is threatened.

Every editor I know winces when a mistake gets into the paper. We know that readers don't generally understand the complex, deadline world of news production and thus don't accept errors.

As writing shouldn't. Our first and most important role is to provide you, the readers, with accurate, unbiased and complete information on what is going on every day in Twin Falls, Idaho, the nation and the world. Writing, editing and organizing that news is a large daily task into which we have built a number of checks to help prevent errors. But no institution is perfect, and we do make inadvertent mistakes. I don't think the number is any higher than other professions. It's just that ours are "out there" for you to see, sometimes in large headline type.

You may think typographical errors are more common today in newspaper copy, and you're probably right. The modern computer technology used in news production depends on electronic impulses, but just as your hand calculator can give you mixed up numbers if

something is wrong, so can the electronic equipment.

Times-News production supervisor Willie Rosenbaum spends a good deal of time monitoring our computers and electronic typesetters. That just comes with the territory of electronic publishing.

Most newspapers once employed proofreaders to catch typographical mistakes and many editors would love to see them return. At The Times-News, Marge Lake and Carl Carlson check most of the locally written copy before it is set in type, and they catch many of the aggravating little errors.

Industry futurists say a "dictionary" computer soon will be available that can automatically check every word in a story against its vast memory and virtually eliminate spelling errors.

That might make us all lazy. I may be old-fashioned, but I still think editors and reporters ought to be able to spell, as well as report, write and edit.

The Times-News prints perhaps 100,000 words a day, the equivalent of a good-sized

novel or maybe dozen books of the Bible. A big paper, like the Los Angeles Times for example, might print 20 times that.

As the number of words and sentences increases, so do the chances some of them are wrong. How do we narrow the odds?

The most important way is through the questioning frame of mind that a journalist brings to the work. The process starts with news gathering.

When staff writer Susan Gallagher goes to City Hall to cover a session of the council, she doesn't walk in cold. She checks the agenda, background on herself on the upcoming issues and may make several phone calls in advance.

Times-News editors work the same way, playing devil's advocates on local and wire copy. Where does this figure come from? Is that name right? Are those the exact words the speaker used? What's the source for this assertion? Are you sure of this fact? How do you know?

The process has one goal: to make sure our reporting is clear and accurate, and that we

have gone to every feasible length we can to get it balanced and fair. A reporter who cannot stand up to that scrutiny is not long for the business.

After the editor approves the story, it is generally read again and a headline is written.

Headline writing is an art in itself. It is no easy task to condense a complex analytical issue into a few words. English is an infinitely complex and subtle language, and those few words can carry the wrong idea.

After the page is "built," on a paper grid, we try to have more than one person check it prior to publication because a "fresh read" can sometimes catch mistakes.

But despite all this, mistakes can get into the paper. Some may be minor and perhaps humorous, like "The Rev. Jack Stalley." But every one is serious to us.

Our policy at The Times-News is to correct them as expeditiously as possible. If you see something wrong, just write or call.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of the Times-News.



# Congress returns on Wednesday to wind up 97th session

Monday, September 6, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress returns at midweek for the opening of its traditional drive to final adjournment, seeking to clear a big backlog of major legislation in an atmosphere dominated by pre-election politics.

Congressional leaders have targeted early October — the first or second week — for adjourning the second and final session of the 97th Congress. There is the possibility of some slippage.

Members of the House and Senate return

Wednesday from politicking in their home states, vacations and overseas "fact-finding" missions.

In the House, the first order of business — probably Thursday — will be the effort to override President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental appropriations bill necessary to fund government operations through the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

Chances to get the two-thirds vote needed are rated poor.

Reagan vetoed the bill Aug. 28 because it

contains \$918 million more than he requested for non-defense domestic programs. It also provides only \$500 million of the \$2.6 billion he sought for military programs.

Because of the veto, some 19,000 Internal Revenue Service employees face temporary layoffs Tuesday because of lack of funds to pay them. They could be joined by Federal Labor Relations Board and Secret Service administrative personnel.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said during the weekend Reagan wants Congress

to sustain the veto and then send him a "clean" supplemental bill — not provide the extra spending that has caused us to veto it.

With perhaps four, maybe five weeks to go, Congress still has a mountain of legislation waiting. Many items are certain to fall short of passage.

To date, there has been no enthusiasm expressed among the leaders for the proposal by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that both houses return for an post-election session devoted exclusively to the bills of the Social Security

system. Dole said a lame-duck session would provide a period of "minimum" politics.

Top priority this month has to be appropriations bills and none of the major ones to fund government departments and agencies beginning Oct. 1 has emerged from the starting point — the House Appropriations Committee.

There is growing speculation that Congress may adopt one massive continuing resolution to fund the government.



GEORGE WALLACE  
Alabama primary favorite

## Wallace courting blacks

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former arch-segregationist George Wallace, openly courting blacks in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as Alabama's governor, is the pollsters' pick in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Wallace, 63 years old and confined to a wheelchair, agrees his return to politics is all but won.

"When it comes to the final analysis, I'm going to be the governor," he said in a recent interview.

But the Democratic nominee, whether Wallace or someone else, will face in November the strongest Republican bid for the Alabama governorship in modern times.

Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar, a pistol-packing conservative who has been known to assist officers with arrests, is unopposed for the GOP nomination.

Primaries also are set Tuesday in Connecticut, Florida and Arizona but the key races are not strongly contested.

Wallace has four opponents in Alabama's Democratic primary. If none polls a majority, the top two will meet in a run-off Sept. 28.

A computerized Birmingham Post-Herald poll indicated Wallace will receive 46 percent, to 16 percent for Lt. Gov. George McMillan and 12 percent for state House Speaker Joe McQuinn.

Former two-term Gov. James "Big Jim" Folsom, 73 and legally blind, and political newcomer Reuben McKinnis also are on the Democratic ballot. Democratic Gov. Fob James is not seeking re-election.

A survey by independent pollster Ray Evans concluded that a runoff will be required.

## Mine union runs deeper into red ink

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — The United Mine Workers is losing more than \$10,000 a day and the deficit could reach more than \$1 million by the end of this month, says international secretary-treasurer Willard Esselstyn.

Expenditures are exceeding revenues by \$10,000 on a daily basis, the official said in an interview with a Beckley newspaper. He blamed reduced dues revenue combined with the largest payroll in union history.

The UMW still has money in the bank, Esselstyn said, so it is not yet operating in the red. But he called the union's fiscal situation "more dismal than I have seen it since I've been here."

He said a committee will present cost-cutting proposals to union President Sam Church on Tuesday.

Because of massive layoffs in the coalfields — there are 41,534 miners out of jobs in a work force of about 155,000 — the international is taking in about \$400,000 less each month, he said.

Working union members pay \$32.10 a month, while unemployed miners pay only \$1.25.

## fall overtures '82

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# What's what

Client claims this applies to the perfectly proportioned woman: Twice around her thumb is once around her wrist. Twice around her wrist is once around her neck. Twice around her neck is once around her waist. Can you prove it?

Am asked how long it takes for a typical striptease dancer to put on her show. Eight minutes. She dances to three tunes, called trailers, which gradually pick up the tempo. Or so the under boys tell me.

A can of cola has more than twice as much caffeine in it as a one-ounce chocolate bar.

All tigers hate rain, and so the Bengals, I think, live in the wrong place.

## GAUGUIN

Q. Was the great French artist Paul Gauguin financially successful?  
A. Before he got serious about art, he was. As a stockbroker, he made money. But he quit at age 38 to paint more and earn less. He traveled, too. At 39, he put in 12 hours a day as a laborer digging the Panama Canal. At 43, he sailed to Tahiti. Poverty owned him thereafter. At 55, he died in the Marquesas Islands.

Q. Is it true that astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin had an accident on the moon?  
A. You mean wet his pants? Yes, he told a British TV interviewer he was the first man ever to do that up there.

Q. Where did Jane Fonda graduate from high school?  
A. The Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., Class of '55.

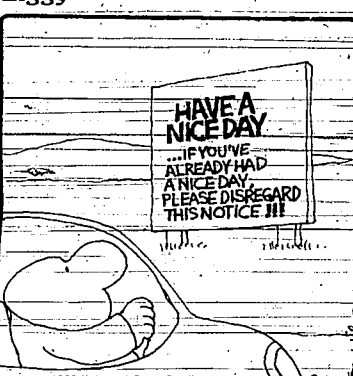
## BANANAS IN OREGON?

Our Chief Prognosticator expects Klamath Falls, Ore., to become a great place to grow bananas. Why not? Understand it has plenty of heat from subterranean reservoirs. Iceland does, too, and its volcanic grown bananas have become Iceland's third largest export.

Camels, like sheep, can be psyched out, fatally. They've been known to lie down and die at the sight of a dead body of one of their own kind.

A third of the Soviet Union's managers are women.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

ACROSS	30. Present time	47. Get in touch with	14. Avoids touch with
1. Style	32. Pome fruit	50. Extend	20. Green
5. Thin nail	34. Critical	53. Game marble	21. Facility
9. Neutral color	36. Investigate	54. Without	22. Without
13. Above	38. Mink, e.g.	55. Job	23. Without
14. Fishing net	39. Unsophisticated	56. Drench	24. Without
15. Paddy grain	40. Increase in salary	57. Attempt	25. Without
16. Volcanic	41. Go down	58. Small	26. Without
17. Handles	42. Anger	59. Worshipping	27. Without
18. Loole	43. Soft flat cap	60. Plunges	28. Without
19. Encourage	44. Warning	61. Headline	29. Without
20. Men on the	45. Loud noise	62. Road device	30. Without
21. Arch	46. Inquire	63. Snow vehicle	31. Without
22. Legend	47. Long narrow piece	64. Tie	32. Without
23. Fast			33. Without
24. Chances			34. Without
25. The one here			35. Without

DOWN

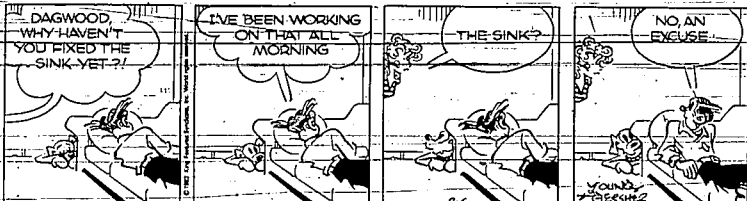
1. Tooth	2. Egg-shaped	3. Tract of houses	4. Noteable time
5. Animal	6. Flare	7. Against	8. Picture in words
9. Hold	10. Ridge in	11. One-spot card	12. Sofa
13. Large deer			

# Comics

## Garfield



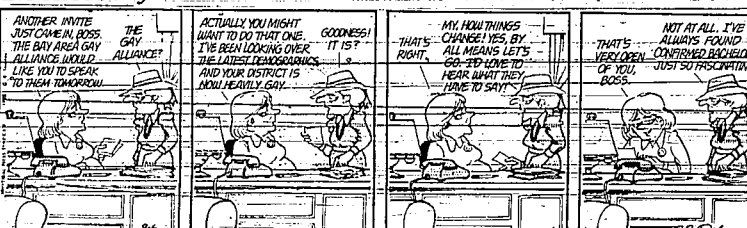
## Blondie



## Rex-Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



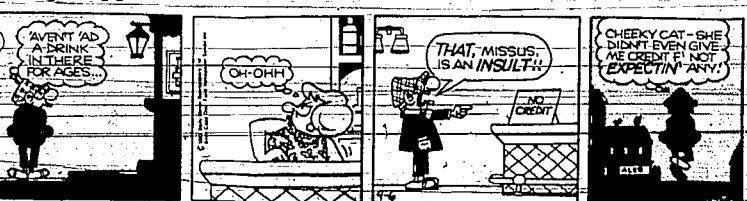
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is ideal for you to start the week right by studying all phases of your career. Put your creative skills to use as a means of increasing your income. Use modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't neglect to pay important bills; some repairs to personal property can now be made. Don't be too extravagant with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Personal aims can be galloped more easily now; go keep occupied. Find a better way to gain increased social favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact an adviser you trust for ideas on how to handle your affairs properly. Follow your intuitive perceptions now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Listen to what a good friend has to say and profit by the good advice. Sideslip a foe who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show your finest capabilities to higher-ups and gain the backing you need. Become more interested in community affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): New contacts can prove worthwhile in a new project you have in mind. Avoid one who is opposed to your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle added duties in a precise manner and gain added benefits. Show loved one the affection that is expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to come to a better understanding with an associate who is opinionated. Clear of a troublemaker. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do your work in excellent fashion and gain the support from higher-ups. Take needed health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Visit a loyal friend for help on a problem that has been bothering you. Use your finest skills and gain increased benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Engage in some activities that will improve conditions at home. Strive for more harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make appointments with those who can assist you to advance in your career. Don't neglect important correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a practical person and will require moral training early in life to avoid a materialistic existence. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford so that your progeny can attain the expectations in this chart.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday Sept. 6, the 249th day since with 116 to follow.

Today is Labor Day.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American social worker Jane Adams was born Sept. 6, 1860.

On this date in history:

In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World."

In 1861, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

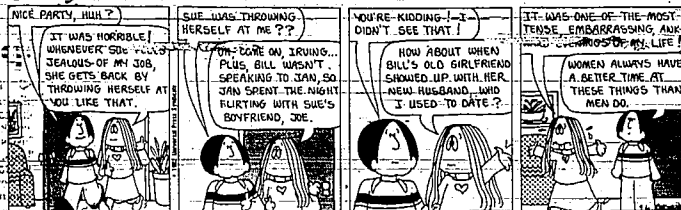
In 1909, word was received Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier — on April 6, 1899.

In 1980, Carter administration Budget Director Bert Lance was being urged to resign because of his financial dealings. Lance did resign.

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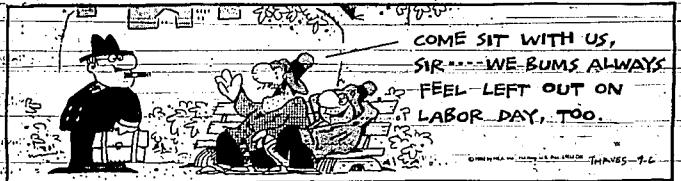
Peanuts



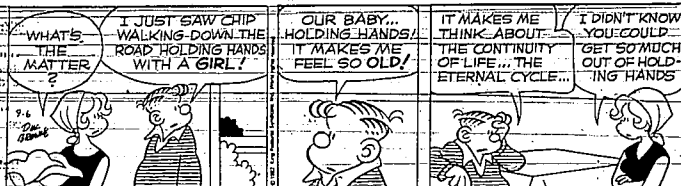
The Born Loser



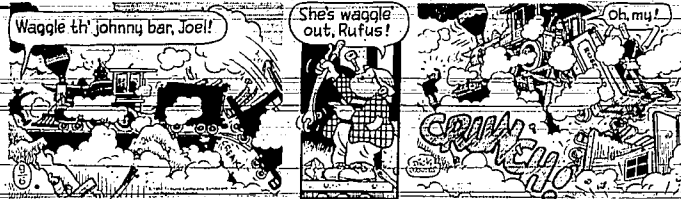
Frank and Ernest



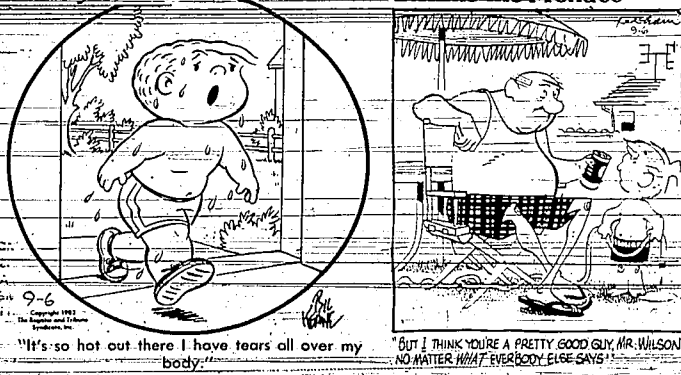
Hi and Lois



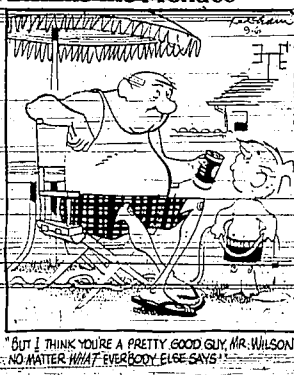
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



# Few Miss America hopefuls like typical 'girl next door'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The 50 women who gathered in Atlantic City Sunday for the 1982 Miss America pageant all want to avoid the typical 'girl next door'.

Among the contestants in this year's pageant is a woman who taught her poodle to sing, another who lists 'talking with elderly gentlemen' as a hobby and a third who is a card-carrying member of the National Man-Watchers Association.

In preparation for the pageant, which climaxes with the crowning of a new queen Saturday, the women write resumes listing their academic and family histories as well as hobbies, sports and notes of interest about their lives.

Some of the women searched long and hard to come up with something unusual.

Miss Mississippi, Pianne Evans, noted she 'has a good friend who played the part of 'Eb' on the television show, Green Acres.'

Miss Idaho, Lisa Eaton, bragged she was the first person to go down the

world's fourth largest Hydro Tube Slide in Idaho Falls.

And Miss Maine, Rebecca Beckert, recalled that 'while windsurfing, she fell into a school of jellyfish and was stung.'

Other contestants just have, well, unusual interests and backgrounds.

Miss Maryland, Lynne Carol Graham, taught her pet poodle, Pamper, to sing.

'I was rehearsing the (musical) scale and heard Pamper whining,' she recalled. 'The dog was following the scale, so I howled a little bit with her. Now I just hum and Pamper follows. He even stays on key.'

Miss Florida, Deanna Pitman, also tried teaching, but wasn't as successful. A few years ago, the green-eyed dancer spent a month unsuccessfully instructing the Southern Methodist University football team in the finer points of ballet.

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"I thought it'd be fun," she said, "but it was the most frustrating time of my life."

As a card-carrying member of the National Man-Watchers Association, Debra Sue Maffett says she regularly hands out "Well Worth Watching Awards" to men who she finds particularly attractive.

give them a card and on the back there are several qualities, like 'nice hands,' 'great personality' or 'charming smile,' the 25-year-old blonde said, "and you check off what they're winning for. They are really very flattered."

"I really don't have time to date now," she smiled, "but I love to watch."

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The AFL-CIO PRESENTS

**LABOR 1982**

TODAY ON RADIO

**LANE KIRKLAND**

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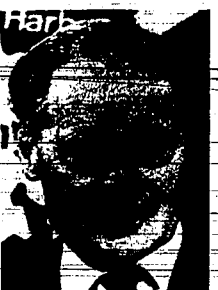
**AFL-CIO 7:30 P.M.**

Coast to Coast on NBC

**Ex-solon dies**

NORTON, Kan. (UPI) — Former congressman — Keith Sebelius, who served the "Big First" District in western Kansas for 12 years in the nation's capital, died Sunday following a lengthy illness. He was 65.

Sebelius had been admitted to the Norton Hospital last week. He had been in and out of the hospital for treatment since he learned in 1979 that he suffered from prostate cancer.



**SIR DOUGLAS BADER**  
Flew despite loss of legs

## Noted RAF flying ace dies at 77

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Douglas Bader, the legendary legless British flying ace who shot down 22 enemy planes during World War II despite his "tin legs," died Sunday after an apparent heart attack. He was 77.

Sir Douglas, whose courage and determination were immortalized in the book and film "Reach for the Sky," lost both legs in a 1931 flying accident. Yet he battled back to become Britain's most famous wartime flyer.

He was renowned not only for his flying prowess, but also for convincing his superiors to throw the entire British air force against the massed German bombers during the crucial Battle of Britain air war.

Although he was captured early in the war by the Germans, Bader was one of the most decorated British flyers with the DSO and bar, DFC, Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre and three mentions in dispatches.

Despite his handicap, he tried to escape the Germans four times and was finally sent to a top security prisoner of war camp.

Scotland Yard said Sir Douglas and his wife Joan were returning home from a Royal Air Force Association function in London late Saturday when he collapsed in his car from severe chest pains. He was declared dead on arrival at St. Stephen's Hospital early Sunday.

"He died instantly. It was the best possible way for him to go," his brother-in-law Percy Lucas said Sunday. "Lady Bader was very upset. She was on her own when it happened."

Lucas said Sir Douglas had recently suffered from "heart complaint." Last month, he was playing with Lea Trevino in a pro-celebrity golf competition in Scotland when he had to be taken from the course because of his heart problems.

Sir Douglas flew for more than a half century and was grounded only in August, 1981, because of his heart condition.

Bader, born Feb. 21, 1910, lost both his legs in 1931 trying to answer a taunt to his aerobics ability. He took up a type of plane he had not flown before and crashed, suffering the loss of both legs. He was invalided out of the RAF.

It took him eight years, but he came back against all odds and was certified 100 percent fit.

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7:30-9:05	TWIN FALLS	CINEMA	The Private Movie	Ends Thurs
7:15-9:05	TWIN FALLS	CINEMA	BURT REYNOLDS 'DOLLY PARTON The Best Damn Whorehouse in Texas	
7:00-9:05	TWIN FALLS	CINEMA	E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL	
Open 8:45	TWIN FALLS	MOTORVU	The Last Virgin	Ends Thurs
9:15-10:45	TWIN FALLS	CINEMA	SLIMMER LOVERS	
7:10-9:05	JEROME	CINEMA	ROCKY III	
7:25-9:15	JEROME	CINEMA	Waitress	Ends Thurs

His father's gone. His mother's a memory. His brother's moving on. But Tex McCormick isn't giving in.

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Lebanese soldiers carry boxes of ammunition from PLO caches in Beirut's Fakhani district

## Weinberger lauds Egypt's position

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday applauded Egypt's stand on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and said a special Washington-Cairo relationship is a key link to any Arab-Israeli settlement.

"I am delighted with that statement," Weinberger said of a government communique Saturday saying Egypt welcomed "positive" elements in the Reagan plan despite some reservations.

"I think it's a very positive statement," said Weinberger who met with strong opposition to the plan in talks with Israeli leaders just prior to coming to Cairo Friday.

The Egyptian statement, issued following a special cabinet session, said Reagan's blueprint "could serve as a basis for pushing forward the peace process."

President Hosni Mubarak, in his first public comment on the initiative, told reporters Sunday, "It represents some advance but we have remarks about it."

A government spokesman said Mubarak will send a message to Reagan in a few days stating his views.

Osama El-Baz, foreign undersecretary and political director of Mubarak's office, said: "The fact we have remarks on the initiative should not be taken to mean it is unimportant."

"The overall assessment is that it is

a good step in the right direction and should be encouraged," El-Baz added. "We are advising other countries in the area to look into it positively rather than negatively."

Weinberger, briefing reporters following talks with Defense Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, said the Egyptian position "indicates the kind of continuing progress and momentum that is needed to work out final agreement."

Asked whether Egypt's military ties with the United States mesh with a Middle East settlement, Weinberger replied: "Yes, it meshes very well."

"It's an important key link to the whole thing, I think," he added. "We have close and warm relations with a number of countries in the Middle East. We urgently need that and we think there is a great mutual benefit in this kind of special relationship that we have ventured before with Egypt."

Weinberger's talks with Abu-Ghazala centered on military cooperation and both expressed satisfaction.

Abu-Ghazala said Egypt requested four to six Hawkeye radar surveillance planes. He said Washington has agreed to increase arms aid to Egypt to \$1.8 billion this year, nearly 50 percent more than last year.

Weinberger, scheduled to fly to London this morning, later toured two air bases in the Nile Delta.

## Key points to Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese internal security forces took control of two strategic buildings in the heart of west Beirut Sunday for the first time in six years as the central government continued efforts to assert its authority.

The red-battered officers took over the Holiday Inn and the Murr Tower, buildings that have been under the control of the leftist militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

No incidents were reported during the operation and by 9 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT), there was no sign of private gunmen around the buildings, which command a view of the capital's port.

The Holiday Inn was controlled by the leftist Mourabitoun militia and members of the Palestine Liberation Army. The latter group also had positions in the Murr Tower.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese internal security forces prepared to clear another key crossing between east and west Beirut and reported said the operation would be completed today.

This would bring to four the number of crossings now under the control of the Lebanese army. In two of those cases, the army shares security duties with the French and Italian contingents of the tri-national force presently in Beirut.

## Memorial mass draws Poles, Solidarity issues strike call

LUBIN, Poland (UPI) — More than 4,000 Poles turned out Sunday at a solemn memorial mass for two workers killed in anti-government riots last week and fugitive Solidarity leaders called for a general strike protesting the deaths.

In the August 31 nationwide riots that marked the Independent union's second anniversary, underground Solidarity activists called for a moment of silence Thursday to mourn the victims.

"We express the greatest admiration and respect for the working people of Wroclaw and Lower Silesia who, risking the loss of freedom, health and life, took part in a great number of street demonstrations," said a statement by Wroclaw underground leader Wieslaw Frasyniuk and two other activists.

It added that "our most urgent task is to restore the factory structures of Solidarity" and make all preparations for a possible general strike.

The leaflet was circulated following the mass commemorating the deaths of Mieczyslaw Pozniak and Andrzej Trajkowski, shot and killed during the riots. Two others were killed in the riots — one in Wroclaw and another in Gdansk — and officials said more than 60 demonstrators and 150 policemen were injured.

In Castlegandolph, Italy, Pope John Paul II Sunday made his first statement on the recent violence in Poland, asking the world to pray for those who "tragically found their deaths" during the riots.

An estimated 4,000 people attended the mass, but most heeded the appeal of a local priest and went home peacefully afterward.

About 300 people gathered briefly after the service to lay flowers at the spot where one of the men was shot down by riot police during Tuesday's clashes.

Riot police were concentrated in the city center, but did not intervene.

Officials and churchmen had feared a possible resurgence of street violence Sunday. Clashes had erupted in Lubin Wednesday and Thursday. In Lubin, and authorities clamped a tight security lid on the city of 68,000. The town remained under an evening to dawn curfew, the sale of gasoline and alcohol was banned, private car traffic was barred and roadblocks turned out of town were away.

Riot police squads remain on city streets and about 12 vans protected the local Communist party building, which demonstrators had tried to attack in Wednesday's disturbances.

In Warsaw, officials announced that new Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski would make a trip to the Soviet Union within the next 10 days.

The talks with Olszowski, regarded as a political hardliner, will be the first high-level direct contacts with the Soviet Union since last week's demonstrations.

## Moscow unplugs telephone links

MOSCOW (UPI) — A drastic cut in telephone links to the outside world is apparently the latest move in a Soviet campaign to isolate Russian citizens from the Western world, Kremlin watchers said Sunday.

Many Soviets believe new KGB chief Vitaly Fedorchuk, who replaced Yuri Andropov in May, was behind the drastic cuts direct-dial telephone service late last week to the United States, West Germany and Japan.

"Of course the KGB is interested in reducing our contacts with the West," said one Soviet with friends abroad. "The harder they make it to stay in touch, the more people will think twice about leaving their friends and families (to emigrate)."

But Western experts say Fedorchuk could never carry off a project with

such international ramifications alone.

"I'd be very surprised if this was a one-man operation. It's the higher leadership that's got to have passed

on this," said one Kremlinologist.

The move drew protests from the U.S. and a number of European governments as well as groups monitoring human rights in the Soviet Union.

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TWIN FALLS

## Jetliner lands safely

STANFORD, England (UPI) — A DC-8 jetliner trying to land in fog at a London airport with 68 people on board Sunday overshot a runway and collided with another jet, but remained airborne and landed safely 150 miles away.

There were no injuries among the people aboard either plane, according to officials at Stansted Airport, 20 miles from central London.

The collision occurred as the pilot of an Intercontinental Airways DC-8 descended to "decision height" before making a split-second judgment to take off again because of poor visibility, a Civil Aviation Authority spokesman said.

A spokesman for investigators said the plane ripped off the tail fin of a

second Flying Tigers DC-8 on the ground with two crew members aboard.

The Intercontinental Airways jetliner sustained undetermined damage but was able to make a safe landing at Manchester Airport, 150 miles away.

"The aircraft did sustain some damage, but it was still obviously able to fly on to Manchester," said a spokesman for the accident investigations branch of the Department of Trade.

The spokesman said the pilot had a visibility of only about 200 yards. A spokesman for the CAA, which operates the air traffic controls, said it was "common" for a pilot to abort a landing at the last minute.

### THE BON

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**BACK TO SCHOOL!**  
Everything the kids need to go back to school  
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for 3 Hours or Until Noon  
For Just

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Regular 10 rides for \$3.00

Ride as many times as you like up to noon.

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10 rides just \$3.00

Watch for our **FAMILY NIGHT**  
Coming Sept. 13



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**TWIN FALLS** Across From K-Mart  
Mon.-Fri. 1:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
**CLOSED SUNDAY**



# Massive shakeup in China

PEKING (UPI) — Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang announced a massive shakeup of the party ranks, including a purge of provincial Maoists, forced retirements and re-registration of the party's 39 million members, the Xinhua news agency said Sunday.

Hu, also confirmed the party chairmanship will be abolished, leaving control of political affairs to the secretary general much like the systems of Soviet and east European communist parties.

Details of the four-year purification drive were contained in Hu's speech before 1,545 delegates at the opening of the 12th Party Congress Wednesday but not disclosed by the official Chinese news agency until Sunday.

Hu himself is not expected to be affected by the campaign. Analysts said he is certain to retain the post of secretary general to which he was elected in 1980.

Diplomats said the campaign is aimed at weeding out provincial leaders who are "past retirement" and "undesirables" who rose to power during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and still follow a radical Maoist line.

An estimated 8 million people joined the party during the revolution now denounced as a "national catastrophe."

"No fundamental turn for the better has as yet been made in the party" since the revolution, he said.

The purge and restructuring of the monolithic Chinese government come amid a crisis in the party, which suffers from a lack of public confidence, poor leadership and inefficiency.

One analyst said the party has no choice but to purge the party of members who reject the reformist and modernization policies of powerful Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

"Clearly something will have to be done about these members," the analyst said.

Beginning this fall, the party will undergo a systematic "top to bottom" reform of all party and state organs to elevate younger, more competent members and retire senior leaders into advisory committees.

The purge will be followed next year by an education campaign to teach the party's desired style of efficient, honest, and modernization — in stages and by groups over a period of three years," Hu said.

## 'Frontline' leaders balk at U.S. plan

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Leaders of the six so-called frontline states in southern Africa have rejected American-led efforts to link an independence settlement for South West Africa-Namibia to the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

The summit was attended by presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, P. W. Botha of South Africa, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Eduardo dos Santos of Angola and Sam Nujoma of SWAPO.

The United States and South Africa have both said that the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola must leave as part of a peace settlement for Namibia.

Angola says the Cubans are there to protect the country from the threat of South African invasion and will leave only when the threat no longer exists.

The summit unequivocally emphasized the importance of separating the decolonization process in Namibia with the existence of Cuban troops in Angola," the communiqué said.

# A Labor Day Message From Idaho Labor

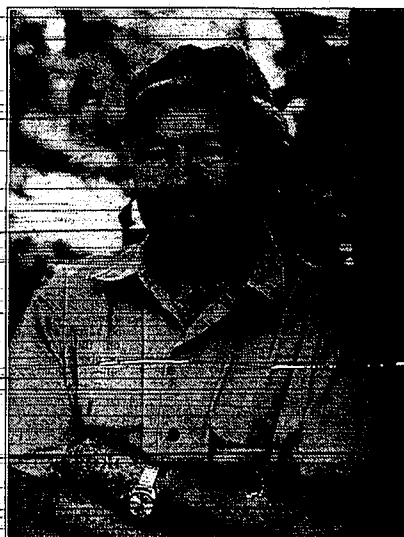
Dear Neighbor:

The issue of the Right to Work law has become so clouded it is difficult for anyone who is unfamiliar with it to reach an intelligent conclusion.

As a retired union member who has walked innumerable picket lines, some in the days when it was not the safest place to be, and helped unionism grow from ineffective organizations with little power into the power brokers of today, I feel I have earned the right and experience to speak on the issue.

Neither I, nor many of my colleagues, had any intention of forming a "government within a government" allowed to dictate to federal, state and local governments, as well as management. The original intent was to achieve a fair price for workers.

We did not intend the head of the unions to become, probably, the most powerful man in the nation as did George Meany—a man who could



publicly castigate presidents without fear of retaliation, could have members of Congress and other elected officials kiss his boots in fear and trembling, could remain in office for life and pick a successor to carry on his dictates.

We did not intend for union leaders to plunder pension funds, strike funds

and other funds at the expense of the membership. Who is worse, the robber barons of the past or the union barons of the present?

I have lived and worked in states with Right to Work laws. The only visible difference is that it gives a person the right to choose whether to belong to a union and reduces some of the power of union leaders.

*H. O. Smith*

H. O. SMITH  
Coeur d'Alene

## Right to Work

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Idaho Freedom to Work Committee  
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436 Main Ave. East



Dear Abby

## Abby rapped for ethnocentrism

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Invaded" complained: "My husband is from a foreign country where it is acceptable to visit people in their home uninvited and unannounced, and even to stay overnight or for an entire weekend."

You replied: "I would like to know in which country (since the invention of the telephone) is it acceptable to drop in uninvited and unannounced for the weekend?"

Abby, your ethnocentrism is showing! In most of the world it is acceptable for family and friends to visit unannounced. My husband is from India, where visitors can arrive anytime.

Friends from northern England practice this custom, too. In fact, calling ahead is considered very formal, and a deliberate act to move oneself from the intimate family circle.

My husband's family lives in New

Delhi, India, where telephones are a luxury and not easily acquired. Last year my in-laws got a telephone after waiting for over 10 years. (The average wait is from 10 to 15 years.)

The difference in attitudes concerning drop-in visitors is a common conflict between Americans and foreigners. The explanation lies more in the cultural differences than in the personal.

— PENELOPE C. SONDHI,  
LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR PENELOPE: Sorry, I exposed my "ethnocentrism" (the attitude that one's own culture is superior), but since it evoked your illuminating and informative letter, it was worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I feel terrible. School is starting soon and I failed my grade, so I'll be in 7th grade again this year. That means I won't be able to graduate with my class. I failed because my grades were poor and I missed too much school.

This year I plan to do better. Abby, how am I going to face my friends and the other kids when they start picking on me and teasing me? I feel bad enough as it is. What should I say? How should I act?

— A FAILURE AND SCARED  
DEAR SCARED: No one is a "failure" because he stumbled once. Consider this a valuable learning experience. And the kids who would tease you or pick on you aren't worth worrying about.

Give it all you've got, hang in there and don't be ashamed of having failed. If you've learned something from the experience, it's a victory.

DEAR ABBY: "Depressed in New Orleans" wrote that she and her husband and their two little girls were at the beach when two couples parked themselves nearby and started using the filthiest language imaginable. She said she lost all respect for her husband because he sat there like a mouse instead of telling those

filthy-mouthed strangers to clean up their language.

Your answer was perfect. You said, "Would you have respected your husband more if he had taken them on and been beaten (or worse) in the presence of your children? Furthermore, these days you never know who is 'high' on what, or if a switchblade, gun or lead pipe will be used to settle an argument."

The very same thing happened to me and my family three years ago on July Fourth. My husband was knifed to death in front of me and my kids because I nagged him into going over to two dope addicts and asking them to show some respect.

Had I kept my mouth shut, my husband would be alive today. Now I am a widow with four kids. How I wish I had a "cowardly" husband to cook and wash for, and pay the bills. Please print this, Abby.

— MRS. FOSTER GRANT,  
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

## Valley happenings

### Lodge schedules corn feed

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 and Twin Falls Odd Fellow Lodge No. 23 will hold their annual corn-on-the-cob and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. Rebekah members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

### Graduate classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday for three graduate level vocational education classes offered this fall by the University of Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho starting this week.

Registration will be held in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech building at CSI.

Classes and their starting times are: Administration and Supervision in Vocational Education, at 4 p.m. Wednesday; Issues in Education of Handicapped and Disadvantaged, at 7 p.m. Sept. 14, and Computers in Vocational Education Instruction at 4 p.m. Sept. 14.

## Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Adrian G. Bellone, son of Karen S. Goodrich of Twin Falls, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet wing as a member of the class of 1986. Bellone, a graduate of Singapore American School, has completed a six-week basic cadet training at the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy.

# do it with dash

TOP-OF-THE-STAIR

*The Paris*

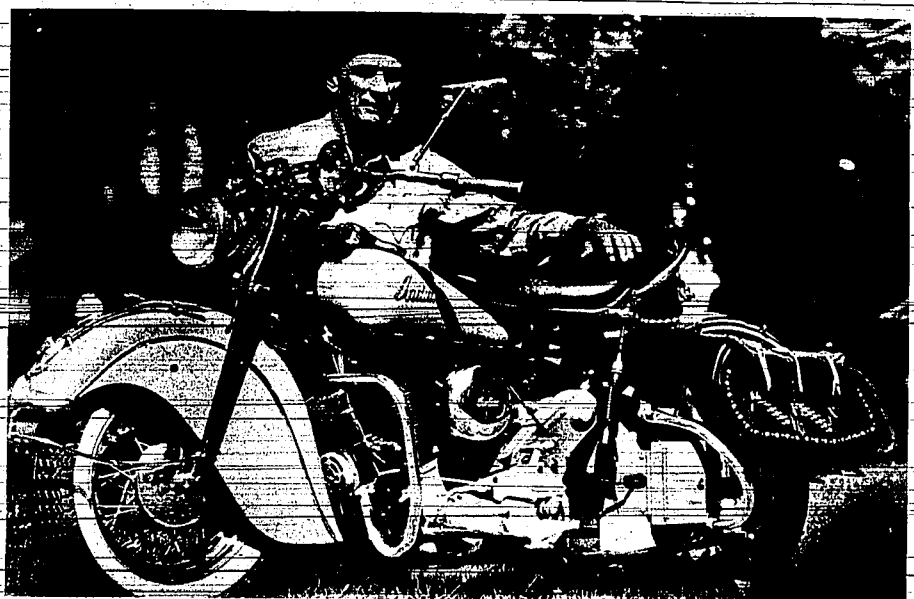
What a way to go... take our easy-to-pass crash course in back to school dressing... with dash. Take your choice and build a fabulous wardrobe from our entire collection of junior fashion essentials for fall: College Town, Evan Piconer, Pant Her, Blazers, skirts, sportswear; Foxy Lady, Jerrrell, Sassoon dresses; Jill R., Capri, Niki Coat's.

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This Indian emblem adorns McClain's red 1937 Indian



Times-News photo by STEVEN GREENE

Allan McClain of Clarkston, Wash., shows off this 1947 Indian motorcycle which has been ridden only about 21,000 miles

## Antique motorcycles part of owner's past

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wind in the face and the roar of a thundering engine are some of the esthetics that bind restorers to antique motorcycles.

But for Allan McClain, 54, of Clarkston, Wash., the cycles themselves are part of his past — part of his link with accomplishment and history.

During the 1940s and early 1950s, McClain operated an Indian dealership in Clarkston. For the younger generation who only know of Yamahas and Kawasakis, Indians were once the rage of American motorcycling.

And that experience gives McClain a special edge of respect in the motorcycle restorers' society.

"I got my dealership in 1940 and I con-

tinued selling them until production stopped in 1953," he recalled. "We sell contemporary bikes today, and the new ones are OK, but I kind of reserve myself for the old boys."

Today, Indian motorcycles, complete with Indian heads mounted on the front fenders, are more sought after than vintage Harley-Davidsons and net prices in excess of \$6,000.

And because of his special link with the defunct trademark, McClain is now recognized as one of the foremost Indian experts in the Northwest. Sunday he brought two of his prized bikes to the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club's sixth annual display at the Twin Falls City Park.

"I guess I like to keep them the way they were originally, rather than chopping them up," he said. "Even if a piece is Indian, but the wrong year, I take it off and hunt for the right part."

And since McClain didn't keep any Indians left over from when they were new, finding parts for the rare machines can prove amusing, if somewhat difficult.

"I had this one guy come in a year or so ago asking if I would accept an old bike in trade on a new Triumph," McClain said. "I thought it was probably something like an old Harley-Davidson that was beat-up and not worth much."

Lashed him when he could bring it in and he said he had it in the back seat of his car. "There ain't no way a Harley fits in a back seat, so I knew something unusual was happening."

The mystery motorcycle turned out to be one of those restorer's fantasies come true — a 1916 two-cycle Indian. Counting his, which runs but is incomplete, McClain knows of only four of the super-rare bikes — three in the U.S. and one in Africa.

"Believe me, I was willing to deal a trade with him," he laughed.

Another of his prizes is a 1947 Indian he brought to the Twin Falls show. It's painted bright blue and is trimmed in chrome with black leather saddle bags and sports only 21,053 original miles on the odometer. It is so well cared for, it hasn't even been repainted since it first left the factory.

"The original owner started bringing it to me for tuneups back in the late '50s," he explained. "Every year he'd bring it in until one year — I found out he'd passed away."

By the time I found out, the family had already sold the bike, and for only \$600," McClain continued. "I pretty near sat down and bawled."

"But then last fall, this fellow came into the dealership and asked if I could restore his Indian. I couldn't believe it. It was the same

bike and it didn't need any restoring, just some clean up. He later found out he wasn't going to be able to ride anymore, so I was able to get it from him."

"I was so darned happy over that I could hardly contain myself."

McClain has six running Indians and five more around his shop in various stages of deterioration. Some have come to him in pieces while others, like his blue '47, have been almost show pieces from the start.

"I saved all the parts I collected over the years with the thought that when I retired I would use them," he said. "But I don't know that I want to retire, and so I decided I'd better fix some of them up before I got too old to ride them."

"Sure, I could sell them, but I could never replace them. So I'd just better hang onto them for a while longer."

## County budget: Cracks in a strong facade

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the surface, the proposed 1982-1983 Twin Falls County budget indicates a fiscally sound operation.

In the face of restricted revenues, all county services will continue at their present levels. And the county is operating in the black, with a growing reserve fund.

But a closer look reveals some cracks in this seemingly comfortable picture — such as a dependence on dwindling federal dollars and a need to limit employees' salary increases to well below the rate of inflation.

Earlier this year, the county commissioners decided to limit all salary increases to a flat 4.0 percent month. Elected department heads were denied any increase at all.

The salary question was settled after county officials were told they could expect to receive \$170,000 more in revenue during the upcoming budget year than they did in fiscal 1981-82.

The county commissioners expect \$48,000 of that amount to go toward salary increases. The rest will cover increases in the cost of the county's accountant, expects that extra money to come from these sources:

• Surplus — By the time the current budget year ends Sept. 30, Valentine believes the county will have accumulated \$10,000 in carryover funds.

### Here's schedule for Tuesday's hearing

TWIN FALLS — County taxpayers will have their chance Tuesday to tell the Twin Falls County commissioners what they think of the proposed 1982-1983 county budget.

Hearings on the budget, which calls for a total of \$4,022 million in expenditures, will be held throughout the day in the county judicial building.

The proposed budget will take effect Oct. 1. At this point, the total budget cannot be increased. The commissioners say that a state law prohibits such action once the proposed budget has been formally "published" as a legal advertisement, which was done last month in The Times-News.

However, the commission retains authority to lower the budget.

Individual hearings will be held Tuesday on each department's budget. The schedule for those hearings is:

- Auditor — 10 to 10:30 a.m.
- Assessor — 10:30 to 11 a.m.
- Commissioners and prosecutor — 11 to 11:30 a.m.
- Sheriff — 11 a.m. to noon
- Treasurer and weed department — 1:30 to 2 p.m.
- Fair board — 2 to 2:30 p.m.
- Solid waste, zoning and parks and recreation — 2:30 to 3 p.m.

The county commissioners also will be available, in their offices, to discuss the proposed budget throughout the week, according to Chairman Ann Cover.

The exact figures won't be available until the close of the budget year, but records indicate that county spending has been fairly conservative.

Valentine estimates that the county will have spent \$2,924 million by the end of the fiscal year. That compares to the \$2,839 million spent by the county during the 1980-1981 budget year. Both figures exclude federal

revenue-sharing dollars and revenues that the county collects for other local taxing districts. For the current budget year, the county will receive \$239,839 in revenue-sharing funds.

Increased revenues — The proposed budget calls for the county to receive \$82,000 more in property taxes than this year. This amount reflects the 5 percent limit placed

on overall property-tax growth by the One Percent Initiative, plus some additional property-tax dollars that are excluded from the limitation.

Also expected is a \$75,000 increase in the amount of money the county will receive through the distribution of state liquor taxes. That's because of a recently passed law that calls for a 3 percent sales-tax charge on all sales at state liquor stores.

However, the net \$170,000 increase is based on projections that expenses will increase by \$14,510 at the county landfill, \$8,800 at the South Central District Health Department and \$10,000 for the county's property-tax appraisal section.

Again, county officials can only speculate about revenue collections for the current fiscal year. But county revenues show signs of increasing.

Valentine estimates the county will receive about \$1.22 million in property taxes, compared to the \$1.163 million collected during the previous year. Estimated sales-tax revenues are set at \$235,400, compared to \$201,735 during the preceding year. And the county expects to earn \$210,000 in interest from the investment of its funds, compared to \$202,251 earned during the previous year.

However, some county revenues are showing signs of decline. The county will no longer collect the \$12,878 that it received during previous years as compensation for collecting property taxes that are earmarked for cities.

See BUDGET on Page B2

## Deputies leading critics of budget

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement-related departments are the strongest critics of the Twin Falls County's proposed 1982-1983 budget.

After a year of protest over the 1981-1982 budget, sheriff's deputies have failed to win any concessions from this new budget. Like virtually every other county employee, the deputies will receive a flat 4.0-month salary increase.

"Things are so bad in that department, as far as pay and benefits are concerned," says Greg Fuller, the lawyer who is representing the deputies in their fight for more pay, that "expecting anything is irrelevant. It's a question of how long they can support their families on what they're getting. It's that bad."

Already, the deputies are planning to put the pay issue before the voters at a special election. And the possibility of a lawsuit has been raised.

Sheriff Jim Munn's deputies con-

tend they are underpaid. As evidence, they cite the salaries that police officers and sheriff's deputies receive in communities of similar size.

"They've also charged that the sheriff's office is understaffed."

The proposed budget calls for a 7 percent increase in spending for the sheriff's payroll, above the \$347,657 budgeted this year. But that increase also will be used to pay for a new daytime jailer, which Munn says he needs for security.

The increase will do nothing to ease the salary gap, Fuller says.

Fuller has called for a \$150-per-month increase in the salary of each deputy, just as a start in closing the gap. Unless that gap is closed, the department will lose its experienced deputies to better-paying jobs, he says.

"It's not just the plight of the deputies. It's the plight of the taxpayer because he's not getting much for his money," Fuller says. "I'll tell you that there are very few deputies who are not getting paid."

See CRITICS on Page B2

### County fair, weeds, landfills

## User fees pressed for 3 departments

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When critics of the proposed 1982-1983 Twin Falls County budget refer to misguided priorities, they're usually taking aim at the \$140,000 in property-tax revenues that are earmarked for three departments.

Each of these departments — the county fair, the weed bureau and the solid-waste landfill, don't need property-tax support, the critics say. Instead, they contend, the three departments are authorized to charge user fees, and they should be self-supporting.

"I can't believe the fair isn't self-supporting," says Greg Fuller, who is representing the sheriff's deputies in their efforts to win larger salary increases. "Where are their priorities? Is the fair more important than having a more effective law-enforcement office?"

Under the proposed budget, here's how the \$140,000 in property-tax revenues would be distributed to the three

departments in question:

- \$65,000 to solid waste. Most of this department's \$290,142 budget will come from user fees.
- \$60,000 to the weed bureau. The department's total budget calls for expenditures of \$129,693.
- \$15,000 to the county fair. This amount will account for a small percentage of the fair's overall budget of \$335,500.

In the case of the county fair, the county commissioners already are planning to cut the subsidy totally in the future.

The fair's budget has lost nearly half of its property-tax subsidy under the 1981-1982 budget.

The result has been the elimination of the traditional waiving of entrance fees during the unofficial opening day of the fair, termed Family Day.

No other entrance fees were increased for the upcoming county fair, which starts Tuesday. But such increases are likely in 1983, says fair manager Tom Shouse.

"I wouldn't doubt it at all," he says. "We're contemplating an increase

in the use of the fairgrounds during the rest of the year."

"We're going to have to do some raising of prices on displays. The board's talking about charging for picnics and raising the fees for any horse shows and cattle sales. We're just going to have to make it," he says.

Other options include implementing fees for the use of the fairgrounds during the rest of the year.

"We're going to have to do some raising of prices on displays. The board's talking about charging for picnics and raising the fees for any horse shows and cattle sales. We're just going to have to make it," he says.

While county commission Chairman Ann Cover says the county intends to eliminate the fair subsidy at some point, no such commitment has been made in terms of the landfill

and weed bureau.

Criticism of the landfill subsidy comes at a time when the county commission has scheduled a 25 percent rate increase, effective Oct. 1.

County officials say the move will generate \$34,676 in additional revenues. The revenues are needed to cover increased operating costs at the landfill, they say.

But the commissioners are reluctant to require the operation to support itself entirely through fees.

Cover says that increasing landfill charges further might make the fees prohibitive for users. And that could lead people to use less suitable locations for dumping, she says.

"It's got to be a reasonable amount for people to take the time to go out there," she says. "Otherwise, they won't."

Commissioner Merl Leonard says that requiring the operation to rely completely on user fees would cause a hardship to city residents, who already pay garbage collection fees.

By taxing overall, you're not pin-

See FEES on Page B2

# News briefs

## Car theft suspects arrested

KETCHUM — Two men were arrested in Ketchum early Saturday morning and charged with stealing a car from a South Carolina woman.

Jaun Oleaga, 22, of Ketchum, and Michael Cleary, 20, of Orinda, Calif., have been charged with grand theft, a felony. They later were released after they had posted \$2,500 bail.

"A person witnessed the two men taking the car and notified the owner, Cheryl Fitzgerald, who contacted us," said Ketchum police Chief Carl Nevlin.

"We were able to stop the car shortly after the report and arrested the one man (Oleaga) at the scene about 2:15 a.m."

Oleaga also has been charged with resisting arrest, following an altercation with the arresting officer.

According to Nevlin, Cleary ran from the car when it was first stopped by officers, and he was not arrested until about 3 a.m.

## Adult class rolls open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for adult continuing education classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Street Spoken Spanish II," an intermediate Spanish course, will start Sept. 27.

The class, which is the continuation of "Street Spoken Spanish I," will be held for eight weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays. The fee will be \$25, plus the cost of the book.

Registration also is open for two yoga courses.

Mary Lou Jeno teaches both "Yoga I" and "Yoga II." The advanced class will begin Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. in Room 144 of the Vo-Tech Building. "Yoga I" will begin Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the same classroom.

The classes will last eight weeks. The fee is \$18, plus the cost of the book.

For more information on these classes or to pre-register for any of the continuing education courses, call 733-9554, extension 243.

# Coroner, civil defense salaries to rise

TWIN FALLS — Few county departments have been exempted from the salary-increase schedule, although other employees and department heads have not been as vocal in their criticism of the plan.

But there are two exceptions. The proposed budget calls for major increases in the payrolls of two departments — the county coroner and civil defense. Both are administered by Coroner Clyde Edwards.

The coroner's payroll will increase

78 percent under the proposed budget, from \$2,300 to \$4,100.

Edwards, himself, will not receive any additional dollars from the coroner's budget, says commission Chairman Ann Cover. Instead, the extra \$1,800 will go to cover the salaries of Edwards' three deputy coroners, who until now were paid exclusively by Edwards' ambulance service, she says.

That service, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, ceased operation

earlier this summer.

"I paid them in the past. They were on my ambulance payroll," Edwards says. "For 14 years, the deputy coroners were working for the ambulance service. That's what I meant long ago when I said there were a lot of benefits to having one ambulance service."

But Edwards will receive a 50-percent salary increase as the county's civil defense director. Under

the 1981-1982 budget, Edwards received \$6,156 for his civil defense work. The proposed budget calls for a salary of \$9,245.

In making the move, Cover said the county commission will "move Edwards from a half-time to a three-quarter-time employee."

"The state of Idaho and the national civil defense have stepped up their training programs, and they require a lot more time," Edwards says.

## Budget

Continued from Page B1

And despite the increase forecast for next year, the revenue that the county receives this year from liquor taxes, at \$58,000, compared to the \$63,437 it received during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.

And while the county has managed to add to its reserve funds for three consecutive years, the current total as of Oct. 1, 1981 is somewhat less than what it was three years ago.

"It's stayed somewhat stagnant. If you go back five or six years, it's gone down considerably," Valentine says.

On Oct. 1, 1978, the county's reserve fund contained — \$1,114 — million.

Boistered by the federal government's decision to compensate counties for federal property holdings

counties, county officials decided to cut property-tax rates in 1977.

That move backfired when the One Percent Initiative froze taxing rates at 1978 levels. The county's reserve dropped to \$336,023 by Oct. 1, 1979.

The fund rebounded one year later to \$564,873, and had grown to \$736,729 by the start of the present fiscal year.

That reserve is one of a limited number of tools that county officials have to buffer any loss in the amount of federal dollars.

Including payment-in-lieu-of-taxes money and revenue-sharing funds, the 1982-1983 budget relies on an anticipated \$719,560 in federal dollars.

But the sources of that money are under attack by budget-minded federal officials. Any action to curtail either federal program would affect the county adversely.

"We never know about PILT. There's always an argument about that," says county commission Chairman Ann Cover. And revenue sharing is definitely going down.

If those federal funds are cut, county officials would be hard-pressed to replace the dollars.

"One of the problems that the county has is there are very few places where we can go out and generate revenues other than property taxes," Valentine says.

## Critics

Continued from Page B1

that will not admit that."

The deputies are skeptical that their efforts will succeed in changing the proposed budget. For one thing, the county commissioners contend that state law prohibits them from increasing the budget. That document, after all, has been formally "published."

The proposed budget was published last month as a legal advertisement in The Times-News.

"I think their interpretation is totally incorrect," Fuller says. "I think the statute is probably vague and many need some interpretation from the court."

Getting such an "interpretation" may mean a lawsuit. Fuller will hint about such a possibility, but he declines to elaborate.

Instead, Fuller is concentrating on his plans for an initiative drive that, if successful, would order the county commissioners to increase spending for the sheriff's office.

"The move would not involve a tax increase. Instead, it would order the commissioners to change spending priorities," Fuller says.

If the initiative drive is successful and the petition is certified, Fuller hopes to force the holding of a special election on the issue early next year.

Criticism of the county budget also comes from the prosecutor's office.

"Law enforcement, from top to bottom, is the big loser over the past two years," says Prosecutor Harry DeHaan. "And that's false economy."

In his office, lawyers and secretaries alike are indicating they will no longer put in the needed overtime hours because of the existing salary schedule, he says. And DeHaan says this action probably will lead to more plea bargaining.

"What we've been doing is asking everyone to work hard and put out 125 percent of what they should be doing," he says.

"I want to eliminate plea bargaining," DeHaan says. "But to do that requires more typing, more paperwork and more research. I can't do it with the people I've got. They're overworked as it is. I can't ask them to give another 20 percent."

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International.

During eight hours of sleep, a man uses the same number of calories that he would use walking for two hours and 22 minutes or running for 52 minutes.

# Obituaries



W. Glen Jackson

Harriet E. McDaniel

JEROME — W. Glen Jackson, 60, of Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born on the Reservoir Bacon Ranch Jan. 14, 1922, Mr. Jackson received his early education in Jerome.

After helping to erect the Hunt Relocation Center in World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in August, 1942, and received his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

He subsequently served aboard the aircraft carrier Essex from its shakedown cruise through its Pacific theater campaign.

He was awarded the American Area Campaign Medal, the Pacific Area Campaign Medal with 12 stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with two stars and the Presidential Unit Citation, plus several other awards during the war.

Mr. Jackson married Carlbel Smith on Oct. 12, 1945, at Boise. After returning from the war, the Jacksons made their home at Jerome. Mr. Jackson worked as a parts manager for Spahn Motor Co. from 1946 to 1950.

During that same period he attended the Twin Falls Business College and later a "personnel" times insurance school in Seattle. In 1952 he joined his sister as co-owners of Jerome Realty and Insurance. When ill health forced him to retire, Mr. Jackson and his business to Prescott and Craig Insurance.

Mr. Jackson belonged to the Elks Lodge and Kiwanis Club and served as an elder in the Jerome Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and as chairman of the Jerome County Waterways Commission.

He was survived by his wife, Carlbel; a daughter, Elaine Min, and three sons: Layne, Robert G. and Rocky, all of Jerome; three sisters, Ramona Groves of Ketchum, Marguerite Douglas of Rupert and Beale Standler of Jerome; three brothers, George C. "Kelly," Carl E., and Earl E., all of Jerome. There are 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Jackson was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln in Jerome with Bishop Keith Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion post. Friends may call at Home Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Harriet Elizabeth McDaniel, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 2, 1895, at Wapello, Iowa, she spent her early childhood in Tremonton, Utah, but lived the rest of her life in the Magic Valley. Mrs. McDaniel attended Link's Business School in Boise and was employed by the Mountain States Telephone Co., the Salmon River Canal Co., Hollister, and worked for many years at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was married to William "Mac" McDaniel on May 10, 1933, at Brigham City, Utah. He preceded her in death Sept. 4, 1970.

Mrs. McDaniel was a gifted pianist. She was member of the Hollister Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a past worthy matron. She had spent the past three years at the home of her daughter and son-in-law.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Pastorek of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mildred Abernathy of Salt Lake City; two stepsons, Buford McDaniel of Scottsbluff, Neb., and Monroe McDaniel of Casper, Wyo.; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nell, Wilbur of Kimberly. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McDaniel also preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and a stepson.

Services for Mrs. McDaniel will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Archie E. Stapley

OAKLEY — Archie E. Stapley, 75, of Oakley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 21, 1907, at Oakley, he attended school there and had lived in Oakley all his life. He worked as a bookkeeper until retiring several years ago. Mr. Stapley was a member of the Idaho Bookkeepers Association and had served two terms as vice president of that organization.

He married Alice May Heims in Twin Falls on Sept. 4, 1937. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are his wife, of Oakley; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Caten of Gooding, Barbara Stapley of Twin Falls and Mrs. Phyllis Jeppson of Burley; six sisters, Mrs. LaVella Pace and Mrs. Velva McBride of Twin Falls, Mrs. Nellie Hill of Dubu, Mrs. Audrey Harper of Burley, Mrs. Arlie Adams of Winnemucca, Nev., and Mrs. Donna Cunningham of Royal City, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

Burial of Mr. Stapley will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center with Bishop Max Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Wednesday.

## Artie Jones

JEROME — Mrs. Artie Jones, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

Born in 1897, she was served by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

## Marcia Martin

JEROME — Marcia Martin, 38, of Jerome died Friday at her home after an extended illness.

Born in 1944, she lived in California, she moved to Winnemucca, Nev., in 1965 and graduated from Humboldt County High School in 1961.

She moved to Jerome in September, 1967, worked at Jerome Implement Co. and later for Jerome Abstract and Title until ill health forced her retirement.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stum of Jerome; a son, David Wayne Martin of Jerome; and daughters, Dana Lynn Martin and Jana Caprice Martin, both of Jerome; a brother, Mark, both of Winnemucca; and three sisters, Tracy Platter of Sparks, Nev., Wendy Link of Wenatchee, Wash.

Cremation was under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Fees

Continued from Page B1

pointing any segment of the county to carry the major portion of the load," he says.

The subsidy to the weed bureau provides the biggest surprise in the budget. Last February, the commissioners decided to scale down the operation by eliminating herbicide sales and applications as a way to save \$40,000. The slack was to have been picked up by commercial herbicide firms.

Not until the release of proposed budget in August had the commissioners announced that they had changed their minds.

"There just weren't enough commercial sprayers," says weed bureau chief Wallace Savage. "The commercial sprayers did a good job, but they just couldn't get around to all of it."

By law, the county is required to enforce noxious-weed regulations. Leonard says the decision to resume the sale and application of herbicides is designed to "pick up what the commercial sprayers can't handle."

The \$60,000 subsidy includes the start-up costs, including re-establishing a revolving fund for the purchase of herbicides, Leonard says.

The material will only be purchased on a need basis, he says.

"It will not be a stockpile material. We feel very strongly that the competition in weed eradication is not conducive to going out and bidding it, and buying a large amount."

Leonard also maintains that the move will generate revenues that would have otherwise been lost while the weed department's spraying equipment was idle.

But Cover acknowledges that the department's prices will not support

the operation. Still, the county is reluctant to impose prohibitive fees, she says.

"We're not in the business of making money," she says. "We're going to keep it (fees) down to get the job done."

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Nicole Steel of Twin Falls; T.W. Richmond and Mrs. Michael Baughman of Burli; Douglas Rogers of Gooding; and Mrs. Dennis Capps and Betty Clark of Jerome.

**Discharged**

Terry Boss, Lyman Christensen, Mrs. Dennis Culp, Mrs. Kevin Durbin, Garry Eilers, Robert Van Engelen and Mrs. David White, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Albert of Gooding; Daniel Carpenter of Filer; Emily Hansen of Filer; Duane Hessler of Jerome; and Blanche Stewart of Burli.

**Births**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Capps of Jerome and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baughman of Burli.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Gary Burlington of Jerome.

**Discharged**

Todd Race of Shoshone; Agatha Wolford of Gooding and Love Spencer of Jerome.

**Discharged**

Loota Miller and Freda Morrow, both of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Lonila Heyes, Fred Slippy, Elaine Piper and Glinda Sennell, all of Burley; Alice Cheney of Heyburn and Marnee Otley of Elba.

**Discharged**

Paul Van Tassel and son, and Pamela Garrett and son, all of Burley; Carmo Moxey and son; Rupert; Mark Praeger of Paul; Henry Babbitt, Shirley Kay and daughter, and Raymond O'Dwyer, all of Heyburn; and Hazel Beecher of Elba.

**Discharged**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Heyes of Burley.

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## Frank takes 4-shot cushion into final round

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's just a matter of protecting a four-stroke lead today for Tracy Frank to notch his first Magic Valley Amateur Championship.

Frank, 21, of the Twin Falls area, came up with a closing three-under 31 on the second nine (front side at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course) for a 65 Sunday when he looked over his shoulder. It wasn't until he saw Steve Ballard, Twin Falls, who joined Frank as the only two members of the field to better par on both days.

Going into today's final round (the championship flight-tee-off about 1:30 p.m.), Frank

has a two-day, seven-under par 129 total with Ballard four strokes back at 133. Cromwell, who has been a dominant force since he started coming here from Ogden years ago, "skidded" to a two-over 70 and is seven strokes off the pace at even par 136.

It gave the top three something to think about headed into today's last round.

"It's better to be four ahead—if you're four behind you have to start playing aggressively because you're either going to win by a little or lose big. I hope to play the same way I have been playing. I've been aggressive most of the time but there have been times I've had to be a little conservative," Frank said.

"I think he can be caught but it will take low numbers," said the chasing Ballard, dubbed "Sevy Ballardsteros" in a takeoff on Spanish

professional Sevy Ballesteros. "We played together today and we just kinda played alike. We both birdied the same holes or missed up the same shots. I couldn't gain anything on him and he couldn't gain much on me."

Cromwell's task remains the largest, however.

"My chances are slim but I'm going to give it a try," said the man who seldom is over par on this course.

Frank wasn't happy with an even par on the short back nine (this opening nine) but wasn't displeased with his game.

"I hit everything pretty well," he said, and then amended "except I wasn't quite as good with the driver today as I was yesterday. I hit one out of bounds off the tee. But I hit the irons

well and kept it in play except for that one drive."

Ballard felt his 66 could have been helped considerably by his putter.

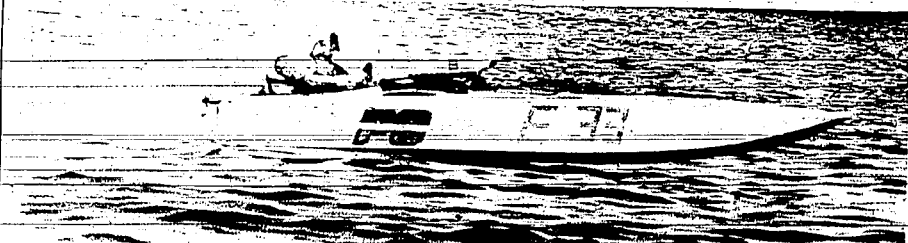
"That a lot of greens and had two putts—but that only keeps you around par. I did scramble pretty well when I missed (greens). It was a round of a lot of pars. I didn't make any putts to speak of," he said.

Gary Miller of Hermiston, Ore., stayed in contention with a 137, tacking a 59 onto his opening round 68. Tim Bashford of Ogden made the biggest jump in the championship flight, carding a three-under 65 to join Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Scott Beechie at 138. Perry Hanchey was at 140 and Twin Falls high school sophomore Jason Meyerhoefer had a

141, one ahead of Burley's Ken Haulinga. Meyerhoefer also made another loud noise late Sunday evening when he ran in a five-foot sidehill putt to nip Frank in the championship flight-elimination derby on the final hole. Cromwell was third, after losing to Frank and Meyerhoefer in a chip-off on No. 17.

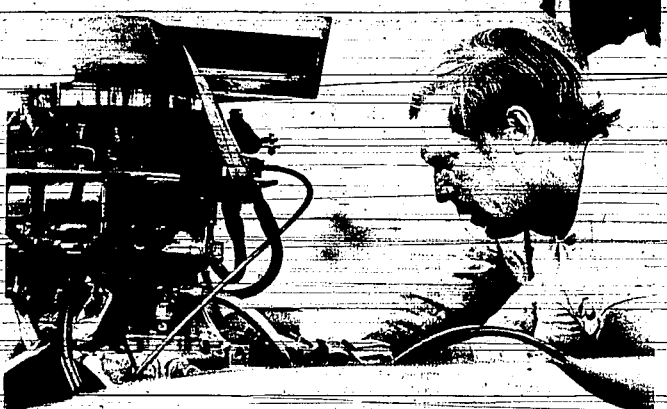
First flight derby honors went to Ron Finch of Salt Lake City with Twin Falls' Mark Stout second and Mike Marfisi, Elk, Nev., third. Ray Day, Twin Falls, tipped Jack Rasmussen, Twin Falls, for the second flight derby, with flight-leader Ted Black, Eden, lodged in third.

Al Koehnke, Twin Falls, won the third flight derby, followed by Don Grubb and Duane Serpa, both Twin Falls.

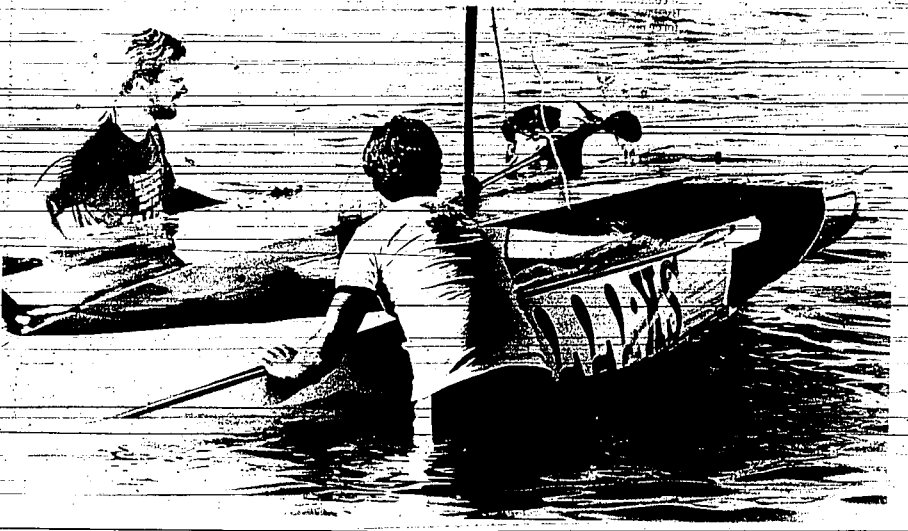


### Burley boating

Boat enthusiasts at Burley were treated to a day-long show Sunday as the American Powerboat Association held its national championships on the Snake River. "Glory Bound II," driven by Californians Rick Wimer and Andy Lehman, crosses the finish line (above) to win its second national title. Twin Falls' Skip Sligar (right) makes vital engine adjustments on "Cherokee Maiden" between heats of the ski racing runabout class before winning the national crown in the event. A gaping hole is obvious as John Hart's "Point of No Return" is lifted from the water (below) after he flipped in the main straight during the second heat of the ski racing runabout division.



Times-News photo/MARY CLEMONS



## Two area racers win national titles

Twin Falls' Sligar, Burley's Moyle among fortunate power boat racers; Utah veteran survives 100 mph crash

By MARY CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**BURLEY** — A pair of Magic Valley boat racers received good luck to combine with their skill Sunday afternoon as they won titles in the American Powerboat Association National Championships.

Burley's Don Moyle won the ski jet division on the luck of a coin flip while Twin Falls' Skip Sligar claimed the ski racing runabout crown, capping a frustrating summer with a successful weekend.

While Lady Luck shined on several racers, others weren't so fortunate.

John Hart III of Salt Lake City, the regional chairman for the association, flipped his "Point of No Return" in the second heat of the ski racing runabouts and spent Sunday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital with underdetermined injuries. The hospital report Sunday evening said the veteran racer suffered no apparent broken bones and he was held for observation.

Hart's accident occurred on the second lap of the heat in front of some 3,000 people at the Burley Marina. Moving at nearly 100 mph, Hart had just passed the stalled "Sweet Caroline" when his boat flipped up because of a roller wave. Hart appeared to hit the Snake River—free of his boat and waved his arms in the water for a few seconds before appearing to pass out. Another boat driver circled back to the scene and jumped in to help rescue Hart.

While Hart was taken to the hospital, his boat sank within a few minutes. Rescue personnel raised his craft—minus half of the bottom and with a five-foot hole in the starboard side—after 45 minutes.

Also injured was Tom Deschenes of Renton, Wash. His boat "OK, session" hit some rough water in the east turn of the 1.25-mile course and he was ejected. Deschenes evidently suffered a dislocated shoulder. He was taken to the hospital and later returned to the races.

The accidents slowed the action for the spectators, but not the competition between racers.

"We definitely had the fastest flatbottom boats in the United States," a still shaking Sligar said after winning the second ski racing runabout heat and championship in "Cherokee Maiden."

Sligar got a jump on the seven-foot field in the first heat as he perfectly timed the starting gun. He led "Sweet Caroline" for three of the four laps before suddenly

slowing in the east turn. Bob Goettel gunned his boat past Sligar to win the heat.

"I thought the motor was going," Sligar said to his crew as his boat was pulled from the water. Seconds later he looked at the back of the rear-engine boat and noticed his problem was that the left side exhaust collector had fallen off. It was an obvious loss of power, but Sligar probably could have held off Goettel, a Phoenix driver.

Sligar managed to win the second heat however, a heat marred by Hart's accident. "Sweet Caroline" benefitted from Hart's misfortune as it was stalled when the accident happened, but was able to make corrections in time to complete the race when it was restarted.

The victory capped a sour season for Sligar.

"We bought the boat in February and lost our big motor early in the year at Green Lake in Seattle and later we blew the smaller one in Delta, Utah," Sligar said. "We got a new motor now. It's been a bad summer, it really has."

Sligar's victory appeared to be a symbolic one for most other owners as he accepted numerous congratulations from other racers.

"Sweet Caroline" holds the world record in its class for a kilometer (120.422 mph) and is owned by John Kieley of Long Branch, N.J., and is driven by Goettel. Carl Gardella does the engine work. They form a racing team while Sligar's operation is mostly family.

Goettel wasn't to be completely denied, however. He took "Superstition" to the K boat title in the final race of the day.

Moyle's victory in "Makin' Fur" came when a quarter landed on the grass with the "tails" facing toward Seattle's Kieley's boat, driving "Jumbo Jet" was the toser.

The flip was necessary because each racer won a heat and each came in second when the other won in the ski jet division. That gave each racer 400 points (400 for first and 300 for second). The tie should have been broken by the total time it took each boat to complete the two heats. But—the timing equipment malfunctioned on the first heat, leaving the timing inconclusive.

Race officials gave the racers the option of holding a third race, but both had already torn down their engines and one had loaned parts to another racer.

"In my heart, I know I had the better times," Austin said after

See RACES on Page B5

### Walker's status unknown

**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)** — It's highly unlikely, but Georgia fans still grasp a lingering hope that All-America running back Herschel Walker will play tonight when the seventh-ranked Bulldogs host ninth-ranked and defending national champion Clemson.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says Walker will be on the sidelines in uniform although the sensational tailback isn't expected to play until Saturday when the Bulldogs, forced to play two games in five days after agreeing to switch the date of the Clemson game for prime time national television, host 19th-ranked Brigham Young.

Walker says if you see him in uniform, expect to see him in action.

"If I'm in uniform Monday night I'll be in the game sometime," said Walker, who broke his right thumb two weeks ago but has been practicing since last Tuesday—handling the football with his left hand—and was scheduled to be fitted with a rubber cast Monday morning.

"If they decide I can't play, I won't dress out," said Walker. "I'm not going out there just to watch."

Even if Walker, a junior who rushed for 3,502 yards and scored 33 touchdowns in his first two seasons, doesn't play, Georgia is a slight favorite. Although the Bulldogs will be going with a new offensive backfield, they appear solid elsewhere and the Georgia-Clemson series in recent years has seen the home team winning.

McEnroe gains fourth round of U.S. Open

## Evert overcomes food poisoning, Lathan

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Chris Evert Lloyd, still weakened from an attack of food poisoning, crushed Kate Lathan with methodical ease Sunday to move into the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship along with John McEnroe.

Although she had requested a postponement of the match, Evert showed no signs of discomfort as she won the first three games of each set and cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 victory that set up a meeting with 16th seed Zina Garrison in the round of 16.

"I was having cramps yesterday and I couldn't keep any food down at all," Evert said. "I called this morning and asked if I could have my game postponed but there's a rule by 8:00 p.m. the night before and there is no bending the rule."

"I took some pills and they made

me feel drowsy so I'm glad I wasn't stretched in this match. I feel pretty weak right now but in the back of my mind I know I would have gone out there even if I were in a wheelchair."

In contrast, McEnroe is feeling better every day in pursuit of a fourth consecutive Open crown, and he played his best match of the tournament in beating Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 on a bright and warm afternoon.

"I'm really concentrated—hard because he beat me in Japan," McEnroe said. "I think I showed him the U.S. Open is far, far different from Tokyo. I think I really dominated."

Crowd favorite Ilie Nastase pulled off a surprising upset when he outlasted 10th seed Johan Kriek of South Africa in a wild match 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (8-10), 6-3, 6-2. Nastase, whose

world ranking has dropped to 37, swept the last three games of the fourth set to draw even and then won the final six games of the match after Kriek had taken a 2-0 lead in the fifth set.

There was also an upset among the women when amateur Elise Burgin, a 20-year-old Stanford junior ranked 87th in the world, beat ninth seed Bettina Bunge, 7-6, 7-6.

Fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Mike DePalmer 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) and No. 11 Eisel Triesch beat Chris Lewis of New Zealand 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in other third-round matches.

All the other women seeds to play made it through to the round of 16 although No. 6 Wendy Turnbull had to struggle before subduing Claudia Kohde of West Germany 7-5, 8-7, 6-3. Fourth seed Andrea Jaeger beat

Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-3, 6-2; No. 13 Kathy Grintall defeated Duk Hee Lee 6-2, 6-1; Garrison beat Heather Crowe 6-2, 7-5; and No. 17 Bonnie Gaduske beat Wendy White 6-2, 6-3.

McEnroe got off to a quick start by jumping off to a 5-1 lead in the opening set and he took the second set easily with breaks in the third and seventh games. Again in the third, McEnroe led 5-1 before Van Patten made one last stab with a break in the eighth.

"I felt more relaxed on court today. I was thinking tennis," McEnroe said. "I felt better than in my other matches. I was hitting the ball well."

"The way I'm moving and the way I'm concentrating are more important to me than the way I'm playing and in that respect I was happy today."

# Giants complete sweep of Cards; Smalley joins N.Y. elite

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals left their lead in San Francisco.

St. Louis, which had a 3-1 game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East entering a weekend series in San Francisco, watched their lead dwindle to only a half-game Sunday when the Giants beat the Cardinals, 5-1, to complete a three-game sweep.

Joe Morgan's two-run double capped a four-run first-inning that sparked the Giants to victory Sunday.

Losing pitcher John Stuper, 6-5, was working on a two-hitter until Darrell Evans doubled with two out in the eighth. Milt May then was walked intentionally and Champ Summers delivered a pinch hit single to left field to score the run. Winning pitcher Fred Breining, 8-4, walked to lead the bases

## Baseball

and Stuper was replaced by John Martin, who promptly walked pinch hitter Jeff Leonard to force in his two-run double.

Breining went the distance for the Giants, allowing six hits and striking out three.

Phillies A, Astros 3

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt tied the score in the sixth with a two-run solo shot and George Vukovich blasted a solo shot on the next pitch to help the Phillies complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Expos 2, Braves 1

At Montreal, shortstop Rafael Ramirez committed his 31st error of

the season in the bottom of the ninth inning, allowing the winning run to score and giving the Expos—who managed only one hit—their victory.

At Oliver's 20th homer of the season in the second inning was the only hit the Braves managed off Rick Mahler and reliever Gene Garber.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1 (10)

At Los Angeles, outfielder Doug Fobel, playing in his first major league game, lost a lazy fly ball in the sun, with one out in the 10th inning, allowing Ron Roenicke to score their triumph.

Cubs 5, Padres 1

At San Diego, Keith Moreland hit his 13th homer of the year to highlight a four-run first-inning that gave the Cubs their victory.

Mets 10, Reds 2

At New York, Ellis Valentine hit a

three-run homer to highlight a seven-run second-inning and Bruce Bochy drove in four runs with three hits to power the Mets to victory.

Dave Kingman hit his 33rd homer for New York.

Yankees 18, Royals 7

When Roy Smalley was traded to New York, no one was expecting his name to be put in the Yankee record book next to the names Mike Mantle, Roy White and Tom Tresh.

But Smalley joined that elite group Sunday by hitting a pair of three-run homers on each side of the plate, and Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a pair of homers to carry Ron Guidry and the Yankees to an 18-7 rout of the Royals.

Tigers 9, A's 1

At Detroit, Larry Herndon hit a three-run home run and Lynn Jones singled home two runs to cap a

five-run third inning that supported the two-hit pitching of Jack Morris and carried the Tigers.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 5

At Cleveland, Al Woods drove in three runs and Lance Mulliniks belted a two-run homer, helping the Blue Jays snap a six-game losing streak.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5 (10)

At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski's RBI grounder with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Jerry Remy with the winning and gave the Red Sox a come-from-behind triumph.

After tying the game with three runs in the bottom of the ninth, Remy led off the 10th with a single off reliever Bill Caudill, 11-7, and after leading the bases, Caudill was replaced by Ed Vande Borgh. Yastrzemski then grounded a ball to second baseman Julio Cruz, whose throw to the plate was too late to get the sliding Remy.

Orioles 5, Angels 5

At Baltimore, pinch hitter Ken Singleton drilled a two-run triple in the sixth inning to spark a three-run rally that carried the Orioles to their eighth straight triumph.

Brewers 8, Angels 5

At Milwaukee, Don Money's triple and Mark Brouhard's two-run homer sparked a five-run sixth-inning that capped the Brewers. In the sixth, Rob Piccolo scored on a wild pitch and Gorman Thomas had an RBI single before Money's triple and Brouhard's third homer of the year made it 5-1.

Reggie Jackson hit his 34th homer for the Angels.

Rangers 10, White Sox 7

At Chicago, Buddy Bell's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth-inning that led the Rangers and snapped the White Sox's six-game winning streak.

## Scoreboard

Baseball	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>AL standings</b>				
Baltimore	42	27	.607	
Seattle	41	28	.593	1 1/2
California	39	30	.565	3 1/2
Minnesota	38	31	.552	4 1/2
Chicago	37	32	.538	5 1/2
San Francisco	36	33	.520	6 1/2
Los Angeles	35	34	.509	7 1/2
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	8 1/2
San Diego	33	36	.477	9 1/2
Atlanta	32	37	.462	10 1/2
St. Louis	31	38	.447	11 1/2
Washington	30	39	.435	12 1/2
Colorado	29	40	.421	13 1/2
Arizona	28	41	.407	14 1/2
San Francisco	27	42	.393	15 1/2
Los Angeles	26	43	.379	16 1/2
Philadelphia	25	44	.365	17 1/2
San Diego	24	45	.351	18 1/2
Atlanta	23	46	.337	19 1/2
St. Louis	22	47	.323	20 1/2
Washington	21	48	.309	21 1/2
Colorado	20	49	.295	22 1/2
Arizona	19	50	.281	23 1/2
San Francisco	18	51	.267	24 1/2
Los Angeles	17	52	.253	25 1/2
Philadelphia	16	53	.239	26 1/2
San Diego	15	54	.225	27 1/2
Atlanta	14	55	.211	28 1/2
St. Louis	13	56	.197	29 1/2
Washington	12	57	.183	30 1/2
Colorado	11	58	.169	31 1/2
Arizona	10	59	.155	32 1/2
San Francisco	9	60	.141	33 1/2
Los Angeles	8	61	.127	34 1/2
Philadelphia	7	62	.113	35 1/2
San Diego	6	63	.099	36 1/2
Atlanta	5	64	.085	37 1/2
St. Louis	4	65	.071	38 1/2
Washington	3	66	.057	39 1/2
Colorado	2	67	.043	40 1/2
Arizona	1	68	.029	41 1/2
San Francisco	0	69	.015	42 1/2
Los Angeles	0	70	.001	43 1/2
Philadelphia	0	71	.000	44 1/2
San Diego	0	72	.000	45 1/2
Atlanta	0	73	.000	46 1/2
St. Louis	0	74	.000	47 1/2
Washington	0	75	.000	48 1/2
Colorado	0	76	.000	49 1/2
Arizona	0	77	.000	50 1/2
San Francisco	0	78	.000	51 1/2
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	52 1/2
Philadelphia	0	80	.000	53 1/2
San Diego	0	81	.000	54 1/2
Atlanta	0	82	.000	55 1/2
St. Louis	0	83	.000	56 1/2
Washington	0	84	.000	57 1/2
Colorado	0	85	.000	58 1/2
Arizona	0	86	.000	59 1/2
San Francisco	0	87	.000	60 1/2
Los Angeles	0	88	.000	61 1/2
Philadelphia	0	89	.000	62 1/2
San Diego	0	90	.000	63 1/2
Atlanta	0	91	.000	64 1/2
St. Louis	0	92	.000	65 1/2
Washington	0	93	.000	66 1/2
Colorado	0	94	.000	67 1/2
Arizona	0	95	.000	68 1/2
San Francisco	0	96	.000	69 1/2
Los Angeles	0	97	.000	70 1/2
Philadelphia	0	98	.000	71 1/2
San Diego	0	99	.000	72 1/2
Atlanta	0	100	.000	73 1/2
St. Louis	0	101	.000	74 1/2
Washington	0	102	.000	75 1/2
Colorado	0	103	.000	76 1/2
Arizona	0	104	.000	77 1/2
San Francisco	0	105	.000	78 1/2
Los Angeles	0	106	.000	79 1/2
Philadelphia	0	107	.000	80 1/2
San Diego	0	108	.000	81 1/2
Atlanta	0	109	.000	82 1/2
St. Louis	0	110	.000	83 1/2
Washington	0	111	.000	84 1/2
Colorado	0	112	.000	85 1/2
Arizona	0	113	.000	86 1/2
San Francisco	0	114	.000	87 1/2
Los Angeles	0	115	.000	88 1/2
Philadelphia	0	116	.000	89 1/2
San Diego	0	117	.000	90 1/2
Atlanta	0	118	.000	91 1/2
St. Louis	0	119	.000	92 1/2
Washington	0	120	.000	93 1/2
Colorado	0	121	.000	94 1/2
Arizona	0	122	.000	95 1/2
San Francisco	0	123	.000	96 1/2
Los Angeles	0	124	.000	97 1/2
Philadelphia	0	125	.000	98 1/2
San Diego	0	126	.000	99 1/2
Atlanta	0	127	.000	100 1/2
St. Louis	0	128	.000	101 1/2
Washington	0	129	.000	102 1/2
Colorado	0	130	.000	103 1/2
Arizona	0	131	.000	104 1/2
San Francisco	0	132	.000	105 1/2
Los Angeles	0	133	.000	106 1/2
Philadelphia	0	134	.000	107 1/2
San Diego	0	135	.000	108 1/2
Atlanta	0	136	.000	109 1/2
St. Louis	0	137	.000	110 1/2
Washington	0	138	.000	111 1/2
Colorado	0	139	.000	112 1/2
Arizona	0	140	.000	113 1/2
San Francisco	0	141	.000	114 1/2
Los Angeles	0	142	.000	115 1/2
Philadelphia	0	143	.000	116 1/2
San Diego	0	144	.000	117 1/2
Atlanta	0	145	.000	118 1/2
St. Louis	0	146	.000	119 1/2
Washington	0	147	.000	120 1/2
Colorado	0	148	.000	121 1/2
Arizona	0	149	.000	122 1/2
San Francisco	0	150	.000	123 1/2
Los Angeles	0	151	.000	124 1/2
Philadelphia	0	152	.000	125 1/2
San Diego	0	153	.000	126 1/2
Atlanta	0	154	.000	127 1/2
St. Louis	0	155	.000	128 1/2
Washington	0	156	.000	129 1/2
Colorado	0	157	.000	130 1/2
Arizona	0	158	.000	131 1/2
San Francisco	0	159	.000	132 1/2
Los Angeles	0	160	.000	133 1/2
Philadelphia	0	161	.000	134 1/2
San Diego	0	162	.000	135 1/2
Atlanta	0	163	.000	136 1/2
St. Louis	0	164	.000	137 1/2
Washington	0	165	.000	138 1/2
Colorado	0	166	.000	139 1/2
Arizona	0	167	.000	140 1/2
San Francisco	0	168	.000	141 1/2
Los Angeles	0	169	.000	142 1/2
Philadelphia	0	170	.000	143 1/2
San Diego	0	171	.000	144 1/2
Atlanta	0	172	.000	145 1/2
St. Louis	0	173	.000	146 1/2
Washington	0	174	.000	147 1/2
Colorado	0	175	.000	148 1/2
Arizona	0	176	.000	149 1/2
San Francisco	0	177	.000	150 1/2
Los Angeles	0	178	.000	151 1/2
Philadelphia	0	179	.000	152 1/2
San Diego	0	180	.000	153 1/2
Atlanta	0	181	.000	154 1/2
St. Louis	0	182	.000	155 1/2
Washington	0	183	.000	156 1/2
Colorado	0	184	.000	157 1/2
Arizona	0	185	.000	158 1/2
San Francisco	0	186	.000	159 1/2
Los Angeles	0	187	.000	160 1/2
Philadelphia	0	188	.000	161 1/2
San Diego	0	189	.000	162 1/2
Atlanta	0	190	.000	163 1/2
St. Louis	0	191	.000	164 1/2
Washington	0	192	.000	165 1/2
Colorado	0	193	.000	166 1/2
Arizona	0	194	.000	167 1/2
San Francisco	0	195	.000	168 1/2
Los Angeles	0	196	.000	169 1/2
Philadelphia	0	197	.000	170 1/2
San Diego	0	198	.000	171 1/2
Atlanta	0	199	.000	172 1/2
St. Louis	0	200	.000	173 1/2
Washington	0	201	.000	174 1/2
Colorado	0	202	.000	175 1/2
Arizona	0	203	.000	176 1/2
San Francisco	0	204	.000	177 1/2
Los Angeles	0	205	.000	178 1/2
Philadelphia	0	206	.000	179 1/2
San Diego	0	207	.000	180 1/2
Atlanta	0	208	.000	181 1/2
St. Louis	0	209	.000	182 1/2
Washington	0	210	.000	183 1/2
Colorado	0	211	.000	184 1/2
Arizona	0	212	.000	185 1/2
San Francisco	0	213	.000	186 1/2
Los Angeles	0	214	.000	187 1/2
Philadelphia	0	215	.000	188 1/2
San Diego	0	216	.000	189 1/2
Atlanta	0	217	.000	190 1/2
St. Louis	0	218	.000	191 1/2
Washington	0	219	.000	192 1/2
Colorado	0	220	.000	193 1/2
Arizona	0	221	.000	194 1/2
San Francisco	0	222	.000	195 1/2
Los Angeles	0	223	.000	196 1/2
Philadelphia	0	224	.000	197 1/2
San Diego	0	225	.000	198 1/2
Atlanta	0	226	.000	199 1/2
St. Louis	0	227	.000	200 1/2
Washington	0	228	.000	201 1/2
Colorado	0	229	.000	202 1/2
Arizona	0	230	.000	203 1/2
San Francisco	0	231	.000	204 1/2
Los Angeles	0	232	.000	205 1/2
Philadelphia	0	233	.000	206 1/2
San Diego	0	234	.000	207 1/2
Atlanta	0	235	.000	208 1/2
St. Louis	0	236	.000	209 1/2
Washington	0	237	.000	210 1/2
Colorado	0	238	.000	211 1/2
Arizona	0	239	.000	212 1

# Peete takes accurate road to B.C. title

Monday, September 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Calvin Peete used accuracy to run away from two of golf's biggest guns and win the \$275,000 B.C. Open Sunday by seven strokes.

Peete, who leads the PGA tour in driving accuracy, played it safe en route to a 2-under-par 65 while Jerry Pate and Fuzzy Zoeller ran into numerous problems on the tight 6,966-yard En-Joi Golf Club course and bogeyed themselves out of contention.

Peete finished with a tournament record 265 to win the \$275,000 prize. "I hit the driver particularly well, which you have to do here," Peete said.

"Unfortunately, Jerry and Fuzzy

both were driving the ball badly. This is the kind of course that you cannot play well if you don't keep the ball in the fairway."

Pate shot a 73 to finish at 272 and picked up second prize money of \$29,700. Zoeller soared to 76 to finish at 273, good for third prize of \$18,700.

Pate, who has been plagued by a sore left shoulder, said, "Over the last 10 holes I drove the ball as poorly as I've ever driven it... on the tour. I just haven't been swinging aggressively with my left side."

Craig Stadler, the tour's top money winner, put together a 67 to finish fourth, one shot ahead of Tom Kite and Mike Brennan.

Peete, 39, boosted his 1982 earning to

\$281,361 in adding the B.C. Open to the title-ho-won-in-Milwaukee. He also rose to sixth on this year's money list, a notch above Pate.

After Saturday's round, in which Peete, Pate, and Zoeller scored 14 birdies and two eagles, it seemed as if all three would shatter the tournament record, but Peete was the only one to do so. His 265 bettered the 1973 mark set by Hubert Green.

Peete was one up on Zoeller and two up on Pate when the day began, but he double-bogeyed the first hole when he overshot the green. Zoeller got a birdie to take the lead while Pate parred.

The lead changed again on No. 2 when Zoeller hit both a fairway

bunker and a pond and double-bogeyed while Peete and Pate registered pars.

Peete got a birdie on No. 3 but Pate tied him with a birdie on No. 5. Zoeller also birdied that hole.

It stayed that way until the eighth hole which Pate birdied to take the lead. But Pate bogeyed the ninth, Zoeller double-bogeyed and Peete birdied to move into the lead.

Zoeller eliminated himself with another double bogey on No. 10 which dropped him six shots off the pace.

The two-way race ended abruptly on No. 12 when Peete birdied and Pate took a double-bogey.

Pate suffered another bogey on the next hole and Peete was home free.



Jerry Pate contemplates what might have been while at 15th

# Carner fires 66, holds three-stroke LPGA lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner, 36, fired a 6-under-par 66 "just wonderful" Sunday took a three-stroke lead after the second round of the Rail Charity Golf Classic.

"I played great," said Carner, who is seeking her third consecutive triumph on the LPGA tour. "I like to play 66, which is just three birdies every day. I was just wonderful."

Wearing a Springfield Fire Department helmet emblazoned with "Chief Big Mama," Carner said the

course played considerably longer than it did in Saturday's opening round when more than half of the field shot par and below.

"This is a golf course that you can really get hot with, but you have to play very well here," she said. "Par just isn't good enough. Today I hit the ball closer to the hole, but I was also putting better."

Carner began the day five shots behind 1979 Rail winner Jo Ann Washam but while Washam faltered, the 43-year-old Lake Worth, Fla., pro

fired five successive birdies, leading her to a two-round total of 9-under-par 135.

The final round of the \$125,000 tournament will be held today.

Washam, who took advantage of prime pin placements and a good iron game in shooting an opening round 61, struggled throughout the afternoon and wound up with a 2-over-par 74 on the 6,281-yard course.

Washam's two-round 6-under-par 136 total put her in a three-way tie for second place with Janet Alex and

another former Rail champion, Pat Bradley. Bradley, carding a 5-under-par 67 to go with an opening round 71, won the tournament in 1978.

Carner won the World Championship of Women's Golf and the Henredon Classic and is the newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame with record earnings of \$272,859 on the tour this year.

Carner, who fired an opening round 69, had trouble only on the course's longest hole — the 531-yard par-5 17th.

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# Sigel claims Amateur title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Jay Sigel built up a commanding lead after 18 holes and closed out David Tolley with steady par golf to claim the U.S. Amateur golf title Sunday for the first time in his illustrious career.

Sigel, who also has won the British Amateur and virtually every major amateur tournament in the United States — including the Pennsylvania Amateur 11 times — won the lopsided contest 8 and 7.

He actually won the tournament by playing the second nine holes of the scheduled 36-hole match in 2-under-par to break open an even match and take a 6-hole lead. The lead was never less than that the rest of the way.

Tolley, who had entered the final having played 1-under golf over 84 holes and five matches, skied to an 82 in the opening round, including a 43 on the back nine. He was 3-over par in the afternoon.

Once equipped with his sizable lead, Sigel was content to play for pars in the afternoon and was even-par over the 11 holes. Tolley, plagued all day by a wayward driver (he hit only seven fairways in regulation) and an inconsistent putter, more often had to scramble for halves and could never make a run.

# Golf pro's wife aces third hole at C. Springs

TWIN FALLS — Beth Cerciello joined her husband and son among golfing's elite Sunday when she posted a hole-in-one Sunday afternoon.

Beth, wife of Canyon Springs Professional Mike Cerciello and mother of ex-pro Mike Cerciello of Burley, carded the first ace of her career on the par three, 143-yard third hole at Canyon Springs.

Witnesses were John Lzonetti, Twin Falls, and Brian Heckard of Chiltonville.

# Races

Continued from Page B3

losing the coin flip. "I beat him (Moyie) by nearly a quarter of a lap in the first heat and I stayed close to him in the second heat. I can't go home feeling good about what happened. I won that race. I know I did."

Two racers who didn't have to depend on a coin flip were Californians Rick Wimer and Andy Lehman. They drove "Glory Bound II" to two national championships, winning the cracker box and E-racing runabout divisions.

The duo thought they'd get some stiff competition from 65-year-old Wes Knudsen of Provo, Utah, in "My Stardust," but Knudsen's 23-year-old boat wasn't up to the task.

- ARBA National Championships**
- Cracker Box**
1. Glory Bound II, Rick Wimer, San Land, Calif., and Andy Lehman, Shadow Hills, Calif.; 2. Eagle, Keith and Ray LaPointe, Renton, Wash.; 3. Sparkler, Nick Patterson and Luan Mowat, Van Nuys, Calif.
- Competition Jet**
1. Summer Thunder, Randy Peters, Salt Lake City; 2. Trick Piece, Laren Rosa; 3. Jumbo Jet, Kevin Austin, Seattle.
- Super Stock Runabouts**
1. Predator, George Woods Jr., Sumner, Wash., and Charles Ikenzella, Portland, Ore.; 2. Mr. Big Stuff, John Grigola, no hometown given; 3. Disrupter, Dan Herby, Phoenix.
- E-Racing Runabouts**
1. Glory Bound II, Wimer and Lehman; 2. My Stardust, Wes Knudsen, Provo, Utah.
- Sci Racing Runabouts**
1. Cherokee Maiden, Skip Slinger, Twin Falls; 2. Sweet Caroline, Bob Goetz, Phoenix; and John Kelly, Lodge Branch, N.J.; 3. Atlantis, Mike Neutz and Leroy Leis, Tigard, Ore.
- Pro Competition Runabouts**
1. The Old Copter, George Nordling, no hometown given; 2. Hustlin', G. Bob Bode, Lakeville, Ill.; 3. Mirage, Victor Roth, Orange, Calif.
- Sci Jet**
1. Makin' Fun, Don Moyie, Burley; 2. Jumbo Jet, Austin, Seattle.
- E-Racing Runabouts**
1. Superstition, Goettel and Eddie Spencer, Phoenix; 2. Dark Side of the Moon, Rick Lang and Phil & Val Worsley, Anaheim, Calif.; 3. Wild Horses, John McCrea, Southgate, Calif.

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# Steelers, Browns, Broncos undefeated as NFL teams complete exhibitions

By United Press International

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Denver are the kings of the pre-season, each finishing with 4-0 records. But the fun is just beginning as the regular season is set to open Sunday.

Despite the possibility of a players' strike as strong as ever and the 28 teams having to cut their rosters to 49 players, the Steelers, Browns and Broncos are more concerned that their exhibition success is a good example of what the teams can expect in the season to come.

On Sunday, the Broncos host the AFC West champion San Diego Chargers while the Browns are at the Kingdome to play the Seattle Seahawks. The Steelers will be in Dallas Monday night to take on the NFC East champion Cowboys.

Other season openers Sunday are Atlanta at the New York Giants, Chicago at Detroit, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Buffalo, the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee, Miami at the New York Jets, New England at Baltimore, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, St. Louis at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Minnesota and Washington at Philadelphia.

Following the Steelers' 27-24 pre-season victory over Philadelphia Saturday, Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said his team looked ready to open the season.

"Are you sure this was an exhibition game?" Noll asked. "I think you saw two pretty good football teams out on that field. I am really happy with the team and how they played in the second half. They were on the ropes and a lesser team may have gone to their knees."

"Terry (Bradshaw) coming back helped us, and I thought he had an exceptional performance."



TERRY BRADSHAW  
Helps Steelers defeat

Bradshaw completed 25-of-45 for 389 yards and three touchdowns with two interceptions. Thirteen of those completions, 2000 for 248 yards and two touchdowns, and one interception came after the Eagles had taken a 24-7 lead in the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Tony Franklin. Bradshaw hit Bernie Cunningham for a 15-yard, game-winning TD with 1:59 to play.

Bradshaw also ran 1 yard for a TD that pulled the Steelers within 24-21 early in the fourth quarter after rookie Eric Green intercepted Joe Pisarcik and returned the ball to the Eagles' 1.

For the Steelers, it was their first perfect

pre-season record since 1974.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Broncos ended their exhibition schedule with a 20-13 victory over the Jets, leading second-year coach Dan Reeves with one question—who will be the starting quarterback?

Craig Morton is battling Steve DeBerg for the job. "This was a big win for us," Reeves said. "Our younger defense players went in and showed what they could do. One big play, the interception (a 54-yard return for a TD by Mike Harden), changed the complexion of the game."

"As far as the quarterback situation is concerned, I'm not going to name one right now. Let San Diego prepare for both of them."

Said the 39-year-old Morton: "I can understand his not naming a quarterback. He'll probably wait until Sunday. As far as I'm concerned, this team can win with either of us playing. Steve has played well and he deserves to start. The 4-0 pre-season record is a confidence builder but we have to realize that next week we're on our own."

Rookie Sammy Winder's 8-yard touchdown run with 4:58 to play gave Denver its victory. Winder burst up the middle capped an 11-play, 84-yard drive engineered by Morton.

At Los Angeles, Brian Sipe completed his first eight passes and finished with three touchdowns to lead the Browns to an easy 27-10 victory over the Raiders. Sipe completed 14-of-24 for 179 yards before he was replaced by Paul McDonald in the fourth quarter.

In other pre-season games Sunday it was, New England 41, Green Bay 27; Buffalo 13, Detroit 10; Baltimore 26, Chicago 17; Kansas City 10, St. Louis 6; Dallas 20, Houston 14 and the Los Angeles Rams 28, San Diego 14.

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## Attrition high in final warm-up for Cowboys, Oilers

DALLAS (UPI) — Pre-season games always have been a period of culling players for NFL clubs, but not in the manner taken by the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys in their final game before the regular season.

Dallas' now-sloppy exhibition played in pleasant 80-degree weather Saturday, 24-0, on Timmy Newsome's 15-yard scoring run with 22 seconds left to play.

In all, eight players left the game with injuries, including Old veteran

receiver Ken Burroughs who suffered a broken bone in his right leg and Cowboys offensive guard Herb Scott with sprained ligaments in his left knee.

Sunday, Cowboys officials said Scott will probably be out for three weeks and will be replaced by second-year man Howard Richards. The Oilers have not determined how long Burroughs will be sidelined.

Also out action for the Oilers' opener against Cincinnati Sunday is

rookie running back Stan Edwards, who injured his shoulder.

"Losing Burroughs and Edwards were the two worst things that happened to us in this game," Oilers Coach Ed Biles said.

Also injured for the Cowboys were: Angelo King, pulled hamstring; John Dutton, sprained right foot; Ron

Spinks, bruised right knee; and Doug Cosbie, bruised knee.

Coach Tom Landry said Scott's injury was the most serious.

"The other bumps and bruises won't bother us," he said. "We'll be ready to play Monday night (in a nationally televised opener against Pittsburgh Sept. 13)."

## Boxing

### Duran's career may be at an end

DETROIT (UPI) — It may be "no mas" for Roberto Duran.

The 31-year-old former two-time champion Duran may have ended his storied career in Detroit Saturday night when he lost a 10-round split decision to 28-year-old Kirkland Laing of Jamaica in a super welterweight fight.

Duran merely shrugged his shoulders and walked away silently when asked if he would ever fight again. The verdict was 96-94 in Laing's favor according to two judges and 96-95 in Duran's favor according to a third judge.

The first three rounds were decidedly

backluster but Laing won three of the last four rounds and five of the last seven.

Duran made one half-hearted attempt to get inside his taller, quicker opponent, in the fourth round, but Laing hit him at bay with left jabs and rights to the head to win the round.

In the fifth, Laing used his left jab to effectiveness.

"I don't know what I will do next," said Laing, whose manager, Mickey Duff, wants him to drop down to the welterweight division and fight top-ranked Detroit product Milton McCrory.

## Shavers records knockout in last bout

WALES, Wis. (UPI) — Parnie Shavers, former heavyweight contender, officially retired Sunday after knocking out Chuck Gardner near the end of the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight.

He knocked out Gardner, a six-year veteran from Minneapolis, with an uppercut right that dropped Gardner in the corner at 2:07 of the round.

Gardner protested that the fight was stopped too early.

"At this moment, I'm retired," said Shavers, who scored the sixth knockout of his seven-year career. "If someone offers me a suitcase full of money, this is my last regular fight."

Shavers said he will fight three or four exhibitions before concentrating on a couple of business opportunities.

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Tuesday, September 14

**Tuesday, September 14**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
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Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 12, Warr, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Wednesday, September 15**  
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Twin Falls, Advertisement Sept. 13  
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Earl Trible Household & Collectors Items  
Hansen, Advertisement Sept. 16  
Warr, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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Jerome, Advertisement Sept. 18  
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OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 • FRIDAYS 9:30-9:00 • SUNDAYS NOON-5:00

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

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The Times-News

132 Third St. West

Twin Falls

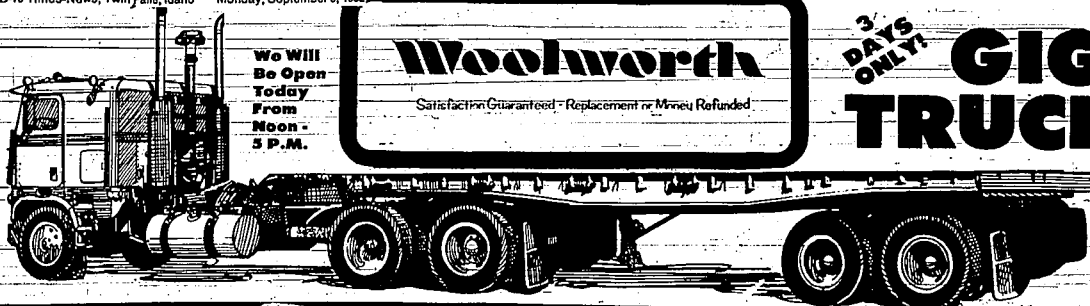












We Will  
Be Open  
Today  
From  
Noon  
5 P.M.

**Woolworth**

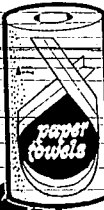
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

3  
DAYS  
ONLY!

# GIGANTIC TRUCKLOAD SALE

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, Sept. 8th. Heavy Quantities are Limited to Stock on Hand. Sorry, No Rainchecks.

## WOOLCO PAPER TOWELS



**47¢**

125 one-ply sheets per roll.

REG. 79¢  
SAVE 32¢

## WOOLCO EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS



**3 \$1**  
FOR ....

120 one-ply napkins per pkg.

REG. 89¢ EA.  
SAVE 56¢ EA.

## 4-ROLL PK. WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE



**68¢**

400 one-ply sheets per roll.

REG. 1.09  
SAVE 41¢

## SCOT PAPER TOWELS



**2 \$1**  
FOR

119 one-ply sheets per roll.

REG. 89¢ EA.  
SAVE 39¢ EA.

## JUMBO PK. NORTHERN PAPER NAPKINS



**88¢**

Economy pk. of 250 one-ply napkins.

REG. 1.69  
SAVE 81¢

## 4-ROLL PK. NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE



**88¢**

380 two-ply sheets per roll.

REG. 1.15  
SAVE 31¢

## GLAD KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS



**2 \$3**  
FOR

20 two-ply bags, 17.5 capacity.

GLAD INDOOR/OUTDOOR TRASH BAGS  
40-ct/20 and 40-ct/20  
REG. 4.59 ..... **2 \$5**

## KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS



**3 \$1**  
FOR

140 one-ply napkins.

REG. 79¢ EA.  
SAVE 46¢ EA.

## 4-ROLL PK. KLEENEX BATHROOM TISSUE



**77¢**

330 two-ply sheets per roll.

REG. 1.39  
SAVE 62¢

## CHINET LUNCHEON PAPER PLATES

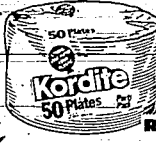


**2 \$3**  
FOR ....  
40-CT.

8 1/4" disposable luncheon plates.

REG. 2.61 EA.  
SAVE 1.11 EA.

## KORDITE FOAM PLASTIC PLATES



**99¢** 50-CT.

Soak proof foam plastic.  
REG. 1.59 SAVE 60¢

100-CT. KORDITE DISP. PLATES  
REG. 2.99 ..... **2 99**

## 1-GAL. CLOROX BLEACH



**89¢**

Clean and brightens as it disinfects.

### BIG SAVINGS

### DOORBUSTER

### LOW PRICES

### BEST BUYS

### DOORBUSTERS

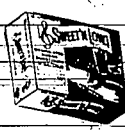
### SAVE BIG



**32-OZ. KOOL-AID MIX**  
**1 88**  
REG. 2.59  
Sugar-sweetened with vitamin C. Makes 10 quarts.



**MONSTER CHOMP COOKIES**  
**67¢**  
REG. 1.29  
Monster Chomp Cookies in assorted flavors. 20-oz. pkg.



**250-CT. SWEET 'N LOW**  
**1 77**  
REG. 2.49  
Granulated sugar substitute. 250 individual packets.



**22-OZ. CREMORA**  
**1 49**  
REG. 1.99  
Non-dairy creamer. Rich and creamy.



**16-OZ. TUB ALMOND ROCA**  
**2 27**  
REG. 3.77  
A buttery confection of butter, calli almonds & chocolate.



**3-OZ. BOX JELLO**  
**5 FOR \$1**  
Gelatin dessert in many delicious flavors.

## Woolworth

**RAIN CHECK POLICY**  
Our Customers' Rain Check will receive rain checks (at Sale Price) on any advertised merchandise out of stock before the end of the Sale Period unless otherwise stated.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-11:59 p.m.

**Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND